

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

# BLOSSOM FETE SENTIMENT REVIVES

Traver and Murray  
Stop Drawing for  
Bermuda Voyage

Committee for President's  
Ball Must Refund Cash to  
Purchasers of Books and  
Tickets

Called Lottery

County Judge and District At-  
torney Meet With Commit-  
tee and Explain Law

The trip to Bermuda drawing  
which was being conducted by the  
committee for the celebration of  
the President's birthday has been  
cancelled and persons who have  
already contributed toward the  
purchase of tickets may receive  
their money back by presenting  
stubs to members of the commit-  
tee or to those from whom tickets  
were purchased.

Purchasers of books will be  
refunded their money by present-  
ing the books to the treasurer of  
the committee, Joseph Campbell.

The tickets were sold in connec-  
tion with the President's Birth-  
day Balls which are to be held to-  
night and Saturday evening for  
the benefit of infantile paralysis  
victims. The award was to have  
been two round trips to Bermuda  
and the winner of the trip was to  
have been determined and an-  
nounced at the birthday parties.  
This feature of the plan was car-  
ried out last year.

Members of the committee in  
charge of the drawings were ad-  
vised yesterday at a meeting held  
with County Judge Frederick G.  
Traver and District Attorney  
Cleon B. Murray that the proposi-  
tion was a "lottery" and could not  
be continued. A large number of  
tickets had already been disposed  
of and the purchasers will be re-  
funded their money. Letters were  
sent out immediately to all hold-  
ers of books notifying them of the  
action taken and advising them  
the manner in which to proceed  
to recover money donated for the  
relief fund.

A law prohibits a "drawing"  
or awarding of a prize by lot,  
terming such an award a violation  
of the lottery law. In any instance  
where a complaint is made of the conduct of a lottery it  
becomes the duty of the law en-  
forcement officials to prohibit the  
continuance of such a drawing.  
Where such drawing comes to the  
attention of the prosecuting offi-  
cers, even though no complaint is  
made, it also becomes their duty  
to stop the lottery.

The attention of District At-  
torney Murray was first called to  
the lottery when he received a  
book of tickets through the mail  
to sell. After receiving the book  
he took steps to have the Ber-  
muda contest called off. County  
Judge Traver and Sheriff Moly-  
neaux also received books.

Three of the balls will be held  
this evening, one at Clinton Ford  
in the town of Rosendale, one at  
Irvington Inn in Woodstock and  
one at Huling's Barn, Kingston.  
Saturday night the fourth ball  
will take place at Shanley's Hotel  
at Napanoch.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—The  
position of the treasury January  
25: Receipts, \$11,736,244.83; ex-  
penditures, \$20,769,495.12; net  
balance, \$2,941,516,351.25; In-  
cluding \$2,298,175,923.23 work-  
ing balance; customs receipts for  
the month, \$19,790,548.27. Re-  
ceipts for the fiscal year since  
July 1, \$3,173,608,045.41; ex-  
penditures, \$6,113,478,764.22; in-  
cluding \$1,721,441,480.33; ex-  
cess of expenditures, \$1,939,870,718.  
\$1; gross debt \$39,593,895,820.69;  
an increase of \$4,767,393.50 above  
the previous day; gold assets,  
\$14,639,796,292.73.

## Publicity Laws

Albany Mayor Seeks Measure  
to Bring Out Scenic Advan-  
tages of New York Roads

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—  
Legislative action to publicize the  
"scenic beauty and historic back-  
ground" of New York highways  
and bring World Fair visitors  
through upstate areas was pro-  
posed today.

Albany's Mayor John Boyd  
Thacher, in a letter to Governor  
Lehman, said two northward routes  
recommended by the New York  
Automobile Club and other orga-  
nizations, as the best ways to  
the fair, converge at Erie, Pa.,  
and would carry visitors through  
Pennsylvania to New York city.

"To counteract this publicity,"  
the mayor said, "it is my belief  
that the state of New York,  
through the Legislature, should  
take some action calling attention  
to the scenic beauty and the his-  
toric background of the highways  
from Buffalo to New York, via the  
Mohawk and the Hudson valleys."

## Goudy Accepts Fire Losses,—'They Were Soul of My Foundry'

'It's a Sort of Body Blow . . . and I Feel Like John Henry Lewis . . . It's Quite a Problem to Make a New Start . . . If I Were 10 Years Younger . . .'

Many Prospects Gone



FREDERIC W. GOUDY

## Senate Will Vote Today on Whether To Restore Fund

### Roll Call Vote Late This Afternoon Will Decide Status of 150 Million Cut on F.D.R.'s Relief Bill

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sen-  
ator Barkley of Kentucky, the  
Democratic leader, predicted to-  
day the Senate would grant Pres-  
ident Roosevelt's request for  
\$875,000,000 for relief, by from  
three to six votes.

Barkley's prediction was made  
as the Senate prepared to vote at  
3 p.m. (E. S. T.) on an amend-  
ment to increase a proposed  
\$725,000,000 relief appropriation  
to the \$875,000,000 figure.

#### Roll Call Vote

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—A  
roll call vote on restoring the  
\$150,000,000 which the House  
cut from President Roosevelt's  
relief request furnished the Sen-  
ate today its first clear-cut test of  
administration strength this sea-  
son.

Leaders of both sides, concur-  
ing strength was about equal,  
worked feverishly to get all their  
supporters in the chamber late  
this afternoon.

Acceptance of the House reduc-  
tion would mean that Congress  
would appropriate \$725,000,000  
to operate the WPA until July 1.  
Approval of the larger figure—  
\$875,000,000—probably would re-  
quire a compromise between the  
House and Senate totals.

Economy-minded senators  
charged that the administration  
forces have been killing time  
with speechmaking the last two  
days in an effort to bolster their  
strength.

In yesterday's debate—the most  
vigorous since consideration of  
the relief bill started Tuesday—  
several members engaged in sharp  
exchanges.

Senator Adams (D-Colo.) spoke  
in angry tones when he said that  
WPA employees were being urged  
to telegraph senators in support  
of an \$875,000,000 appropriation.

Two doors of the WPA  
headquarters here, Adams said,  
bulletins were posted bearing the  
words:

"Send 25 cents. Send tele-  
gram to your senator today. Pro-  
test WPA appropriation cuts.  
Protest civil service ban of WPA  
employees. Protect your job."

Adams said the bulletins also  
included a "specimen telegram."

Senator McKeilar (D-Tenn.), an  
advocate of the larger appro-  
priation, hurried to a phone to  
question Col. F. C. Harrington,  
WPA administrator. He reported  
shortly that Harrington said he  
had no knowledge of the bulletin  
and that he was sorry it had been  
posted.

The House was in recess for  
the week-end, but its naval and  
military committees pushed along  
with their separate studies of de-  
fense needs. Members of the  
judiciary committee expected their

study of a request to impeach  
Secretary of Labor Perkins would  
last several weeks.

## Insurgents Push Past Barcelona in Continued Drive

Fallen City of Barcelona Is Scene of Hundreds of Demonstrations; Franco Eager to Clean Up Province

### Brilliant Parades

Red and Gold Insurgent Banners Fly Above Triumph Celebrants

By LARRY ALLEN

Barcelona, Jan. 27 (AP)—The conquering Spanish insurgents, flushed with their success in capturing Barcelona, pushed up the coast today and seized the village of Badalona in the offensive designed to wipe out government forces from Catalonia.

Badalona, approximately six miles by road northeast of the fallen provisional capital, lies on a main highway which follows the coast to the northeast more than 30 miles and then cuts inland due north to Gerona and Figueras and thence to the frontier with France.

In Barcelona today I witnessed tumultuous scenes.

There were hundreds of demonstrations, led by truckloads of women who were celebrating the end of hunger, privations and the bombing of war.

Catalan Pop-up'

The spreadhead of Generalissimo Franco's troops had pressed beyond the city in a "Catalan pop-up" drive toward the French frontier which lies 70 miles north in a straight line.

My tour of Barcelona's port sector showed an extensive area had been ravaged by air bombing. Vessels and warehouses were included in the wreckage.

A special unit of 18,000 men—the corps of public order and police—rapidly swung into action to impose order and discipline on the city and effect restoration of normal municipal functions.

Brilliant parades, with the red and gold insurgent banners flying, swept through main squares and thoroughfares in celebrations of the triumph of insurgent arms.

Generalissimo Franco left behind a strong army of occupation while the bulk of his forces thrust out to the north, steadily driving back the government forces. Moroccan and Navarrese troops marched through thickly-packed boulevards.

Franco's Charge

Generalissimo Franco charged his military governor, General Eladio Alvarez Arenas, with restoration and maintenance of order.

The Auxilio Social, women's organization, distributed food and clothing to the needy from large trucks which were entering Barcelona from widely spread sections of insurgent Spain.

Thousands of persons strolled along the avenues and boulevards of the city, joyous that the immediate war had passed from their midst.

In the subways, men and women swept out the debris left by the insurgent bombings and trains resumed their normal service.

The insurgents occupied the headquarters of the autonomous government of Catalonia and the magnificent building along the Avenda Gracia where government Premier Juan Negrin maintained headquarters until a few hours before his flight.

Students Demonstrate

Rome, Jan. 27 (AP)—A crowd of students shouting "down with France!" tried today to reach the French embassy after cheering

(Continued on Page Two)

## Capitalistic System Not A Failure, Says J. Terry

"Capitalistic System Not a Failure."

Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman.

Dear Sir:

Without a hall or brass band the writer would appreciate first page space to answer the now famous Mr. Carey who spoke at Temple Emanuel before the Men's Club recently and reported as first page news in Tuesday's issue.

His idea apparently was to discredit the capitalistic system of economy and profit in favor of the Russian or Communistic.

To begin with, it can be said that the capitalistic or profit system has been in force in this country for about 150 years, and who can say we're not better off than any other country in the world, with all our mistakes and mismanagement. Whoever will

## Insurgent Officers Watch Fall of Barcelona



Insurgent General Don Jose Solehaga Y Zala (third from left) and other staff officers watch the forces of General Francisco Franco pound the city of Barcelona into submission, meeting but slight resistance from the Loyalist forces. The city, Loyalist capital and greatest industrial center, fell to Franco's troops a short time later. This picture was radioed to New York from London.

## Second Ulsterwide Action Would Bid For Fair's Visitors

Albert Kurdt, Farm Bureau Manager, Says Meeting Will Be Held by Directors Within Next 10 Days

### Hotelmen Meet

Hotelmen and Businessmen Meet, Discuss Ways, Means of Getting Trade

A marked sentiment in favor of another apple blossom festival in the county prevails among groups and individuals who supported the idea last year, Albert Kurdt, local Farm Bureau manager, announced today.

The festival proposal will be discussed at a meeting of the Farm Bureau directors within the next 10 days, Mr. Kurdt said, and he indicated it is possible that some definite action may be instituted at the time of the meeting.

A festival this year, it has been pointed out, would attract many visitors from the World's Fair in New York to this area, and it is believed by those who were in charge of the promotion of the affair last year, that the opportunity for such an event will never be any greater than during this year of the fair.

Hotelmen, a number of farmers and business men of the area have expressed themselves in favor of another festival and some are already prepared to lend their support to its promotion, Mr. Kurdt indicated.

#### Groundwork Laid

Groundwork in making preparations for the event was well laid in the experimental venture of last year and the method of procedure therefore will be better known to those who work on the various committees this year if the festival is held.

Some also foresee the possibility of the Ulster County Apple Blossom Festival becoming a permanent thing in the interest of the farmers and business men of the area if it is run successfully this year.

Plans for continuation of the festival this year were discussed at some of the meetings last year, and it was decided then that this year would be a real test of its future possibilities.

#### Outside Promotion

It was pointed out last year also by those who were most active in promotion of the affair, that it should be advertised extensively out of the county and particularly this year in the metropolitan area where millions of people will come from all parts of the nation to visit the World's Fair.

Plans also were talked of last year to hold another harvest festival in the fall but action on this perhaps will be dependent upon how successful would be one held in the spring.

#### Hotchmen Gather

The matter of publicity for Kingston and Ulster county during the spring and summer months when thousands of visitors will be making the trip to the New York World's Fair, was one of the important topics under discussion at the regular meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Men's Association

(Continued on Page 12)

## President Requests Millions for Planes

Washington, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked Congress today for an immediate appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be spent largely for new airplanes in the administration's national defense program.

He submitted the request in a letter to Speaker Bankhead which asked that the money be made available for expenditure during the remainder of the current fiscal year and through the year starting July 1.

Mr. Roosevelt said the money would provide, in part, for the defense program he recommended to Congress on January 12. At that time he suggested a \$300,000,000 army airplane procurement program and said approximately \$50,000,000 should be made available immediately. Today's request for the air corps was \$16,442,829. The administration said that would obtain 565 new combat airplanes.

In addition, Mr. Roosevelt requested \$1,490,071 for radio equipment for the signal corps and \$2,067,100 for armament for the 565 airplanes.

Dr. John F. McNeill, assistant superintendent of the Matteawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, has been named by Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney, as superintendent of the Institution for Male Defective Delinquents at Napanoch.

At 11 o'clock F. A. Harper of Cornell University addressed the growers on one of the most pertinent topics of the day and one of supreme importance, perhaps, in forward look, "Is the McIntosh Overplanted?" Growers who contributed their views on the subject were Arthur W. Kurtz of New Paltz and Marion Albright of Athens.

Mr. Harper said that the question should be viewed from three aspects—market demand for the McIntosh relative to other varieties, characteristics of the variety in production and how many a grower can handle advantageously. He restricted his remarks largely to the marketing demand for McIntosh.

The most recent information had relative to prices, said the speaker, referring to Hudson valley growers, was for 1937. This showed that the Mac sold for a higher price than any other important variety. Delicious and Northern brought nearly as much, but other varieties were far below, based on comparative sales.

Similar results had been shown in studies in the Hudson valley in 1933, 34 and 35.

Continuing, Mr. Harper said in part: Present prices are not the only

(Continued on Page 12)

## About the Folks

Mrs. M. H. Dunbar of 8 Levan street, who has been ill for two weeks of pleurisy and pneumonia, is now reported recovering under the care of Dr. Rakov and Mrs. Pardee, her nurse.

## Royalty Attends Mass

Rome, Jan. 27 (AP)—The former king and queen of Spain, Alfonso and Victoria Eugenia, with other members of the Spanish royal family attended a solemn Mass in the church of the Virgin of Monserrat today in celebration of Barcelona's capture by the insurgents.

In 1933 there were 23,000 immigrants admitted to this country.

## Mohican

57-59 JOHN ST.

## HOURS "RUSH"

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9 A. M. to 12 NOON

Best Pure

**LARD**  
lb. 7½¢

Guaranteed Grade C  
**EGGS**  
doz. 19¢

Sugar Cured Sliced  
**BACON**  
12½¢  
1/2 Pound Cellophane Pkg.

**ROLLS**  
2 doz. 15¢

FRESH FROM THE OVEN.

## VEAL

**CHOPS**  
lb. 12½¢

COUNTY VEAL

EVAPORATED

**MILK**  
4 tall cans 19¢

Tuna FISH  
can 11¢

BEST BRAND

FRESH CUT WASHED  
**SPINACH**  
lb. 5¢

These Prices Not for Dealers  
We Reserve the Right to  
Limit Quantity.

HERE'S "ONE"  
**ORANGES**

Fresh from the Orange  
Groves, Very Juicy.

3 doz. 25¢

NATURAL COLOR

## "Care-Free" Heating from "Laundered" Coal

NO COAL WORRIES  
ON THIS JOY RIDE  
—THE HOUSE WILL  
BE WARM WHEN  
THEY GET HOME!



of BLACK STORK and sim-  
plify running your heater!  
We have the right size for  
every type of anthracite-  
burning equipment.

It's no trouble to run  
your heater with clean  
**BLACK STORK** Coal.  
BLACK STORK is easier  
to control, for it's 99.77%  
slate-free. It has no clinkers  
to clog the fire. It burns  
steadily, evenly. You do  
less grate-shaking and  
damper-changing.

Less ash, too—by 10%  
to 26%—when you use  
**BLACK STORK**. It banks  
perfectly. And its fast  
"pick-up" gives quick heat  
mornings. On warm days  
it will "idle" without going  
out.

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**Independent Coal Co.**  
166 Cornell St. Telephone 183.  
J. R. PHILLIPS, Mgr.

The Coal You Can Fire and Forget!

## New England Feels Brunt of Cold Wave

Boston, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rapidly falling temperatures ranging to 40 below zero in Whitefield, N. H., brought New England its coldest weather of the winter today as the death toll mounted to six.

Other sub-zero readings were: Montpelier, Vt., 32; Woods Hole, N. H., 39; Northfield, Vt., 28; St. Johnsbury, Vt., 27; Greenville, Me., 22; Rutland and Burlington, Vt., 20; Lewisburg, Me., 21; Bangor, Me., 16; Union Water, Me., 14; Concord, N. H., 10. The St. Johnsbury official reading was the lowest in four years.

Eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut enjoyed relatively mild temperatures in the vicinity of zero.

## Milton Youth's License Is Taken

Joseph W. Rush, 17, of Milton, was found guilty of reckless driving in police court today after a trial before Judge Matthew V. Cahill, and the court revoked the youth's junior operator's license, but suspended the payment of a \$10 fine when the court learned that the father would have to pay it. On the father's promise to punish the youth when he got him home, Judge Cahill suspended the payment.

It was brought out that there are eight children in the Rush family, and Judge Cahill stated it would inflict a hardship on the family if the fine was paid.

The youth was arrested Thursday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Ray Winnie on Albany avenue. According to the testimony of both Winnie and William Rothery of the local post office, the youth was driving from one side of the road to the other on Albany avenue and forced several cars to the curb, including those of Rothery and Winnie.

Both Rothery and Winnie pursued the youth and overhauled him at Ten Broeck avenue where Winnie placed him under arrest.

## Date of Poultry Lecture Is Set

The first of the series of lectures, which will constitute a complete poultry course offered by the Farm Bureau Poultry Committee, will take place Friday evening, February 3, in the Farm Bureau lecture room, 74 John street.

Professor John Vandervoort of Penn State College, prominent poultry specialist, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Hen and Chick Health in a Dry House." He will also discuss his recent observations in New England.

All poultrymen are cordially invited. Those present will be urged to ask questions regarding their specific problems.

## GRANGE NEWS

Plattekill Grange

A regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will be held at the Grange Hall on Saturday evening, January 28.

The literary program will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jenkins, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyk, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sheely, Mrs. Paul Gaffney, Mrs. Elmer Fries.

Hosts and hostesses: Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hurtney, James Fowler, Rufus Ward, Beatrice Ward, Mrs. Preston Partridge.

The first in a series of card parties to be sponsored by the Service and Hospitality Committee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Tuesday evening, January 31.

## Financial and Commercial

### NEW YORK CURS EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	111 1/2
American Cyanamid	22 1/2
American Gas & Electric	34 1/2
American Superpower	34
Associated Gas & Elec. A.	7 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	13
Carrier Corp.	10 1/2
Cities Service N.	6 1/2
Creole Petroleum	22 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	10 1/2
Equity Corp.	36 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	Heads
Gulf Oil	7 1/2
Hecla Mines	25 1/2
Humble Oil	65 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation	1 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	1 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	8
Pennroad Corp.	1 1/2
Rustless Iron & Steel	10 1/2
St. Regis Paper	2 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	18
Technicolor Corp.	18 1/2
United Gas Corp.	2 1/2
United Light & Power A.	5 1/2
Wright Hargrave Mines	2 1/2

New York, Jan. 27 (AP)—Hope was revived in the stock market today as leaders retrieved 1 to 4 points of their recently sharp losses.

The principal flaw in the upturn, from the standpoint of brokers, was that the pace slowed notably after a fairly fast opening. Gains were well maintained until near the final hour when a little profit taking shaded best marks. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,200,000 shares.

Wall Street was still a bit pessimistic over European affairs, and none too confident regarding domestic business trends, but buying support was said to have been attracted by the fact the list this week had taken its most severe beating since last September and, according to some theorists, was due for at least a technical comeback.

Bonds improved with stocks and major commodities displayed signs of progress. Helpful to sentiment was the much better action of foreign markets. Selling of American securities from abroad, blamed partly for frightened domestic liquidation in the past several days, also dried up and buying orders were reported from overseas.

Prominent on the rising tide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Westinghouse, du Pont, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Glenn Martin, Anaconda, Kennebunk, Consolidated Edison, N. Y. Central, Southern Railway, Montgomery Ward and U. S. Rubber.

Given a boost in the curb were Lockheed, Horn & Hardart, American Gas and Lake Shore Mines.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 43 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager:

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co.	9 1/2
American Can Co.	92
American Chain Co.	19 1/2
American Foreign Power	3
American International	6 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	22 1/2
American Rolling Mills	16 1/2
American Radiator	14 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co.	42 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	17 1/2
American Tobacco Class B	8 1/2
Anaconda Copper	27 1/2
Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe	33 1/2
Aviation Corp.	7
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	57 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	62 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33 1/2
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	16 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	47 1/2
Case, J. L.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	41
Cerro Do Pasco Copper	33 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric	7 1/2
Commercial Solvents	11 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	30 1/2
Continental Oil	8 1/2
Continental Can Co.	37 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	6 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	37 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	19
Douglas Aircraft	65 1/2
Eastman Kodak	17 1/2
Electric Autolite	27 1/2
Electric Boat	12 1/2
E. I. DuPont	14 1/2
General Electric Co.	35 1/2
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	33 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	27 1/2
Houdaille Hershey B.	13
Hudson Motors	6 1/2
International Harvester Co.	53 1/2
International Nickel	45 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	8
Johns Manville Co.	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper	35
Lehigh Valley R. R.	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	102
Loew's Inc.	46 1/2
Lorillard Tobacco Co.	21 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	23 1/2
McKeesport Tin Plate	14 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	46 1/2
Motor Products Corp.	14 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	7 1/2
National Power & Light	7 1/2
National Biscuit	23 1/2
National Dairy Products	12 1/2
New York Central R. R.	17 1/2
North American Co.	22 1/2
Northern Pacific	10 1/2
Packard Motors	4 1/2
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.	10 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	19 1/2
Phelps Dodge	36 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38
Public Service of N. J.	32 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	6 1/2
Republic Steel	15 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	40 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	67 1/2
Socony Vacuum	12 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands	6 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co.	33 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	7
Texas Corp.	43 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	8
Union Pacific R. R.	85 1/2
United Gas Improvement	11 1/2
United Aircraft	37 1/2
United Corp.	3
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	33 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/2
U. S. Steel	51 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	20 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	10 1/2
Woolworth, F. W.	47 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	16 1/2

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**Post  
Inventory Sale**

Until Feb 1, 1939

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Installed in the firebox of an ordinary Kitchen Range, transforms that range into a Modern Oil Burner. Carries New Oil Burner Guarantee.

Small Down Payment  
No Finance Charge

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**What Congress  
Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Votes at 3 p.m. (EST) on pro-  
posal to restore \$150,000,000 cut  
in relief bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee takes up nomination of Thomas Amis to ICC.

In recess.  
Naval and military committees hear new testimony on national defense program.  
Agriculture committee considers operation of year-old farm bill.  
ICC commissioner explains rail-road-transportation bill.

**Barbara Gould Dies**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 27 (AP)—Barbara Gould, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gould of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., died yesterday in a hospital from automobile injuries received last Friday. She was a passenger in a car, driven by her father, which crashed into a stone wall south of here.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 27, 1939.

**THE VILLAGE OF CHICHESTER**

Fate of the Village of Chichester and its inhabitants of approximately three hundred, whose erstwhile happiness and contentment was as renown as its commercial product, is pitifully uncertain. The cause, the depression.

Named after its founder, Lemuel Chichester, about 75 years ago, the village was centered around a wood-working factory. Taken over by the Schwarzwälder Company in 1892, the village steadily grew and its people lived and worked in an atmosphere unsurpassed in industry. Functioning as a family unit with sons following fathers in the production of furniture for three-quarters of a century, the inhabitants today see a possible end to a life that has been their birthright.

When sealed bids are opened the fate of people, who depended upon the factory for their livelihood, will be known. Not only the factory will be at stake but forty-six other buildings, homes, church, social and recreation halls. And what about the company? The House of Schwarzwälder was founded nearly a century ago by Christian Schwarzwälder, when in 1843 he opened a cabinet shop at 2 East Broadway, New York city, and has continued under three generations of the Schwarzwälder family. Furnishing complete equipment for banking houses, department stores, railroad offices and other offices throughout the United States and in foreign countries the company flourished until business reverses overtook it during the depression years.

Insufficient amounts offered has resulted in adjournment of the auction and if permission is eventually granted the company to re-organize under section 77B of the Bankruptcy Law, the hamlet may yet be saved.

The crumbling of another local industry due to the ravages of the economic depression brings home forcibly the place that capital has played in our security. Without such industries there is but relief existence for our people. Industry comes into being through the individual's labor of body and brain, the "rights" of the capital for the creation of industry are derived from the "rights" of the individual, who by effort of mind or muscle created it. The worker has no security or even hope of security until his right to protection in the acquisition and accumulation of the fruits of his toil are safeguarded. Where capital has no rights, the worker becomes a serf or slave. Critics of our so-called system of capitalism claim that ours is a system under which greedy individuals strive to see which one can selfishly hoard the most material wealth. But in reality most individuals are impelled in their economic enterprises by the primary motive of providing the best possible in the way of opportunity for their families. Experiments with the American economic system have proved an absolute failure with further losses to the working man.

The future of many more industries is still in the lap of the gods, much depending upon the course to be followed in order that prosperity be brought back to the country.

**ONE MAN LICKS 13 TANKS**

They are brave men, those Spaniards. The story of Celestino Garcia Moreno, a Loyalist infantryman fighting in the defense of Barcelona, seems to rival the feat of Alvin York of Tennessee, called the greatest single exploit in the World War. York alone captured a whole company of armed Germans.

Moreno was attached to an anti-tank unit. With other anti-tank men he had blown up three Italian tanks near Barcelona, returning with two machine guns taken from one of the tanks he had destroyed. That would have been, ordinarily, enough glory for one day. But Moreno was rarin' for conquest.

He grabbed an armful of dynamite bombs, stuck a lighted cigarette between his teeth to light the fuses of his bombs and then advanced alone against 13 Fascist tanks. They opened upon him with their machine guns and, dodging from one shelter to another, he replied by hurling his bombs. He blew up two of the tanks, put two or three more out of commission and drove the rest off the field. He had been wounded five times, but

went ahead and finished the job. Finding a pick-axe, he began forcing open the doors of the disabled tanks. He hauled the defenders out one after another, a captain, a lieutenant, a sergeant and several privates, all Italian. Then, filling both hands again with bombs to keep the prisoners in subjection, he drove them back to the republican lines and sauntered off to get his wounds dressed. What a man! What a race!

**STAMP FLAVORS**

It's hard to go along with the Detroit News in demanding distinctive flavors for postage stamps. The idea is to make the stamps distinguishable in the dark, by their taste, as they are now in daylight by their color.

When you get right down to it, a lot of us are not a bit enthusiastic about the colors Mr. Farley is putting on his stamps. They may be all right for the collectors, who have an entirely different scale of values; but esthetically they often leave much to be desired. And if Mr. Farley gives us such weird colors, what could we expect if he went in for flavors?

No, good taste in postage stamps, as you might say, demands no taste at all. By daylight or dark, we'd rather lick 'em without knowing whether they were wintergreen, mint, peach, lemon, ginger, molasses or garlic. If stamps have to be made distinguishable in the dark, it could be done by embossing them and reading them by the touch system.

**DICTATORSHIP HAS SOME ADVANTAGES.** When legitimate means of coercion fail, a dictator can always threaten war.

The Japs seem excited about some of our naval plans, but for Tokyo comments on Guam we do not give a tinker's expletive.

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.  
**CAUSE AND TREATMENT OF BOILS.**

The usual treatment for a boil now is to let it alone or perhaps apply a "drawing" ointment to cover the boil only and not the surrounding skin. The use of poultices on the surrounding skin is a mistake. A poultice that just covers the boil helps to draw the contents of the boil to a "heat." When the boil is ready to open, a toothpick is dipped in carbolic acid and used to make an opening in the carbolic acid and used to make an opening in the boil to allow pus to come out.

Where there is a "crop" of boils or a carbuncle (a large swelling or lump with a number of openings), no "home" treatment should be attempted and a physician should be consulted. However, when boils occur from time to time the underlying cause or causes should be sought. Treatment directed toward the removal of these underlying causes usually results in success.

"It consists of the removal of local sources of friction—collars, clothing, the removal of substances obstructing the opening of the hair roots (dirt, oil, pimples), the treatment of any infection—teeth, sinuses, the treatment of underlying skin ailments, acne, (pimples), dandruff, hives, eczema, itch, and the treatment, when present, of too much sugar in the blood, anæmia, undernourishment and the like. Some cases seem to be associated with anxiety or overwork. Increased fresh air and sunshine or a long holiday may prevent the attacks of boils."

The thought then when boils occur from time to time is to try to find the cause among those mentioned above, and then undergo treatment by ultra-violet or X-ray to improve the tone and infection-resisting ability of the skin.

It should be remembered also that the eating of too much starch food—bread, potatoes, sweets—may greatly increase the amount of sugar in the blood and be a factor in causing boils.

**Eating Your Way to Health**

Do you know what and how much food you should eat daily? Do you know which foods are rich in starch, in fat, in protein? Do you know the foods rich in minerals and vitamins? Do you know the number of calories present in ordinary servings of various foods? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Eating Your Way to Health" (No. 101). Enclose ten cents with your request to the Bel Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

Jan. 27, 1919—Evangelist Wilson A. Pugsley was holding services in Wurts Street Baptist Church.

The Rev. L. Appledon resigned as pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church.

Rondout Social Mannerchor held its annual masquerade ball.

Death of Mrs. Seymour Hicks of O'Neill street.

Jan. 27, 1929—Although the ice in the Hudson river was gradually growing heavier it failed to stop operations of the boats of the Central Hudson Line.

James O. Acker, a veteran of the Civil War, died at the home of his nephew, Urman Van Vliet, in Port Ewen.

Death of William Krum of Abeel street.

Mrs. Thomas S. Denniston died at her home in Port Ewen.

Dr. Harold L. Rakov and Miss Anna Mae Sweetney married.

Street department worked all day removing snow from the uptown and downtown business sections. All of the city's snow removal equipment was placed at work.

Helena, Mont. (AP)—Montana's profits from liquor since 1933 have totaled \$9,293,871, the annual report of Ray Shannon, state treasurer, shows. Profits from the state's liquor stores totalled \$3,151,521. Second largest source of revenue was the beer license and tax, that brought in \$2,713,126.

Rostov-on-Don, U.S.S.R. (AP)—Because she sold at a profit goods mailed to her from Moscow by her mother, T. F. Kerenkskaya, former cashier of a collective farm, was tried and convicted of speculating. The court, presided over by a woman, sentenced her to 10 years' imprisonment. Ten years is also the normal sentence for ordinary (non-political) murder.

Ankara (AP)—American football is the latest western idea to hit modern Turkey. American coaches are to teach the game throughout the country under a vast national "keep fit through sports" program launched by General Ismet Inonu, new president of the Republic. Inonu, successor to Kemal Ataturk, is a skilful rider and winter sports expert himself.

**OKAY—SO FAR**

By BRESSLER

**Babson on Business****Commodity Prices at Four-Year Low****Babson Says Stable Prices Aid to Better Business**

Babson Park, Florida, Jan. 27

—Thus current recovery period of business is unique. We have had four sharp upswings since 1933 and each one has been paced by a vigorous rise in prices of raw materials, clothing, and foodstuffs. This time, however, prices have gone down, rather than up. As a result, many business men and investors are confused. They think that we may be experiencing just another bubble which may burst at any time. I take the opposite view. The fact prices have not increased seems to me to be a bullish, rather than a bearish sign.

Since the low point last June, business has skyrocketed 25 per cent. Commodities prices, however, are slightly below the June level and are at the lowest point since December, 1934. The failure of such major commodities as cotton, wheat, steel, copper, sugar and coal to score good gains makes many people skeptical of any further advances in business. It is a curious fact that some people can never foresee a new period of prosperity until the old level of raw material quotations is restored.

**Post War Panics Inevitable**

A period of readjustment from the excesses of a major war is absolutely necessary. Huge debts are contracted when prices of products are sky-high. These debts cannot be met when prices fall. Loans on land in North Dakota, for instance, at \$400 an acre may be safe with wheat selling for \$2.50 a bushel, but not when it falls to 60 cents. Hence, there is always post-war agitation for government support of raw material quotations. This has been the case ever since 1932. Each vigorous upswing in business has been accompanied by a sensational mark-up in raw material quotations.

Here is a specific example of how stable prices help business:

Right now payrolls are rising, dividend payments are better, and government money is pouring out.

During wartime, governments urgently need munitions, clothing, foodstuffs. They need them so badly that matters little what prices they pay. The supply of materials and labor is low. Hence, the huge demand, coupled with the small supply, can mean only a price boom. However, as soon as the war is over, excessive demand ceases and the supply of goods increases. Naturally, prices crack.

**Living Costs to Inch Up**

Consequently, I am glad that raw material prices have sagged, rather than increased, since recovery started. This strengthens my belief that 1939 should see moderate price increases in many raw materials. These gains will be carried through to retail price tags. But I doubt if there will be any spectacular mark-ups such as occurred in past booms.

I cannot agree with those people who are bearish because commodity prices are not rising. They are merely following the long-term trend which history shows they always follow. The only question is inflation. If government spending is not curbed, the nation is headed for some kind of inflation sooner or later. However, this being an immediate factor. For 1939, readers can expect slightly higher raw material prices and a moderate increase in their food, fuel, clothing and furniture bills.

**Prosperity Without Higher Prices**

That we can have good business without rising prices may be a new thought to the money think-

ers at Washington, but not to the historians. In fact, rising prices may hold back, rather than speed up, prosperity. They often cause buying ahead or speculation. Overstocking means less orders and less factory activity later on with a resultant break in prices.

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**Today in Washington****European Situation Makes Uncertain Just How Much Economic Recovery There Will Be in 1939**

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1939  
Washington, Jan. 27.—As congress debates whether to add or subtract from the proposed appropriation for relief through the WPA, the European situation raises its menacing clouds over the American business situation and makes uncertain just how much recovery there will be in 1939.

There are two schools of thought here on matters European—those who think that the United States is not affected by anything that happens across the Atlantic, and those who think we are directly and indirectly affected in an economic sense the moment anything occurs to unsettle the British pound sterling in world trade.

Italy's victory in Spain is as much a Nazi or Fascist triumph as if the Fascist armada had openly declared war. The myth that a "civil war" has been going on in Spain is accepted by many here for technical reasons relating to the question of neutrality or the lifting of an embargo, but the fact remains that at last Italy's participation in the Spanish war has now become an open threat to France. This, in turn, involves Britain. Again Europe has a crisis as significant as that which preceeded Munich.

It is because the real sentiment here favors doing anything and everything to keep America out of war and out of even indirect participation in European affairs that one may foresee the greater instead of the lesser need for WPA appropriations. Up to now, the main argument for refusing to grant the full WPA appropriation of \$875,000,000 asked for by the administration has been that recovery was coming and that \$725,000,000 is enough. Nobody

is able to foretell what the unemployed rolls will be two or three months hence. Irrespective of what Congress does on the WPA appropriation, a few months hence, if Europe is in a turmoil and world trade is suffering sharply, none of the figures suggested for relief may be enough, whereas some now foreseen force which can assure peace in Europe and stabilize world trade would relieve the American taxpayers of

**Wortman Falls to Death**  
New York, Jan. 27 (UPI).—Martin Wortman, 59, who rose from a draper to president of Ludwig Mannmann, New York's largest furniture store chain, fell to his death in an elevator shaft late yesterday in one of the stores he helped create. Employees found him still alive, atop an elevator. He died 20 minutes later. Store officials said they believed he fell through an open elevator door on the 11th floor, but police said no doors were open. Under his presidency, the eight Baumann stores did a \$12,000,000 business last year. He is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter, a brother and two sisters.

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## Virginia Horticulturist Gives Talk on Market Effect of Culls

A subject which for years has been discussed by fruit growers—the free movement of cull apples in New York state and its effect on the market for better grades—was brought up at the start of the Thursday afternoon session of the State Horticultural Society, with an address by W. S. Campfield of Staunton, Va., secretary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society.

Mr. Campfield spoke on the topic, "Should the Movement of Cull Apples be Regulated by Law?" He said that the subject was a knotty one, but after studying the problem for a number of years expressed the opinion that "regulation of cull apples moving to the fresh fruit market should be applicable to all states east of the Rocky Mountains, both within the state and in interstate commerce."

### No Successful Argument

The speaker could see no successful argument against the statement that the industry would profit financially if a reasonable percentage of low-grade apples were diverted from the fresh fruit market. Especially would this be desirable now it is a period of over-production due to restricted foreign trade and the increased use of competing fruits and vegetables due to advertising." It was stated that per capita consumption of apples had dropped 26 per cent in the 1931-35 period, compared with 1921-25.

Mr. Campfield said that he had been trying to find some practical method of regulating culls, but had not found it. "It is easy to say that we should pass such and such a law, or resort to a certain regulation," he said, "but will it work?"

As to certain laws in force he said, "The Florida orange law cannot be applied to apples. The cull regulation of the state of Washington is based on their orchard sanitation law, which is a splendid law, but far more drastic than eastern states can or would adopt. Nor will the Maine potato law work."

A federal law, similar to the apple and pear export act was seen as expensive in operation and further "Growers in many sections would rebel against compulsory inspection, and well they should." Even were there such a federal law, it was considered useless if state growers were allowed to flood their own states with culls. The answer, of course, would be uniform state laws as well as a federal law. The speaker said that one plan "would be to have apples included in the crop control and allotment 'dream' of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but a large percentage of growers in Virginia and nearby states would oppose this to the bitter end."

### Fit Only for Hogs

Regarding the sale of inferior apples the speaker said that during the past three years he had visited 65 of the principal markets east of the Mississippi, from New Orleans to Boston and had seen on these markets "apples from Virginia, from Illinois, from New York and each of the other apple growing states east of the Rocky Mountains fit only for the hog pen—with apologies to the hogs."

As a possible aid to the situation it was suggested that some mild regulation might be had under the Federal Food and Drug Act through which inspectors could go into the markets and condemn lots of apples which had become filthy with decay because of being held too long. A more stringent plan might be adopted later.

In concluding Mr. Campfield said "in seeking a solution of the cull apple problem, let us keep in mind that the objective should be quantity consumption of sound apples within the reach of all pocketbooks and not a limited consumption of high-grade, high-priced apples only." He was convinced that there should be a place for all sound apples 2 inches or 2 1/4 inches and up in size, depending upon the variety.

### Others Give Viewpoints

Mr. Campfield's address was followed by discussion on "How I'm Packing for My Trade," by Clifford Miller of Claverack, Palmer Hart, Red Hook, DeWitt Crowell and Alfred Bedell, Wallkill.

Mr. Hart explained that he packed no apples of his own, but did pack for a group of growers. Briefly his procedure is to receive the fruit in storage "tree run" or with "ciders out." The apples are delivered to him in a gift box and the same box is used in packing for his market. He packs hard apples, such as Baldwins, Greenings, Rones and Jonathans, as soon as possible. He packs Macintosh and Spys when sold and ordered for delivery. New crates only are used, with new liner and new shredded paper. The style of pack is face and fill. The sizes packed are usually 2 1/4", straight, 2 1/4"-3", and 3" up. The grade packed is in conformity to federal and state regulations or better.

Mr. Hart went on to discuss at length some of the more glaring shortcomings of many Hudson Valley growers and the reason why they were not receiving the lion's share of the most important markets of the U. S. which are near them, not the foreign market.

State of Washington apples were seen having the preference by a great many eastern buyers, because of reliability and honesty of pack, backed by an aggressive advertising campaign. Southern apples, too, were seen displacing Hudson Valley apples when available, and apples from Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, were meeting with increasing favor. Good packing, closely supervised and in most cases federal or state inspection was given as the reason for the trade's preference for these outside apples.

Mr. Hart said that Hudson

Valley growers had fallen down on their job and tossed their eastern opportunities into the Hudson River. Said he: "We still pack our apples in second hand crates, egg boxes, and I have even seen apples packed in second hand beer boxes. We use second hand liners, newspapers for liners, or no box liners at all. We cheapen our pack at every opportunity. To save pennies, we lose dimes. By the very fact that we dress up our apples so shabbily, we create the impression among buyers that our apples are of poor quality."

"Sometimes I believe that the law of gravity has more effect upon the Hudson Valley grower than on any other grower on earth. It must be so. How else could all the wormy and scabby apples get into the bottom of the box? I feel reasonably sure that the grower placed them on the face of his package; they must graduate to the bottom."

"The time has come to cease packing by individuals," said Mr. Hart. "We must cease to have a thousand and one different packs. We must concentrate the packing job and pack under a few brands. We must have a large volume of uniformly packed apples, in order to move our fruit easily, orderly and profitably. We must either build up a reputation for our fruit or be content to occupy the lower places in our industry."

"The profit of the fruit industry in this valley lies in packing our fruit honestly and attractively, and in obtaining the just premium good fruit is entitled to; in the elimination of culls from our markets; in having for sale a few well-established brands, of good reputation, in strong hands. There is no possibility, of reaching top market prices for all of us as long as we have hundreds of styles of pack being sold by people not posted on market conditions, and who are weak-kneed."

Mr. Crowell offered much of the same criticism as did Mr. Hart. He found New York state apple growers not only backward in merchandising methods but losing to growers who put only well packed fruit on the market.

He said that he had tried many methods of packing in attempting to get his major crop, McIntosh apples, which are very tender, on the market with as few bruises as possible. He has not yet solved the problem satisfactorily. He had found that wrapping apples in

individually in old paper overcame many difficulties and extra returns offset the added cost. His only trouble was that he had not as yet used a box that was suited to this method of packing, all of the eastern boxes he had used being too wide.

Mr. Crowell suggested that the experiment station could be of great assistance if it would work out the packing problem for the producers. He was also in favor of the retailer being required to label the grade of apples he sells and that such a requirement be made a part of the grading law. He believed that growers could increase their net proceeds by marketing fewer apples, but ones that are well matured, well packed and highly consumable. He had found that marketing inferior apples, poorly packed, helped neither the grower nor the industry.

It was suggested that the convention make an appropriation to study the matter of grading and marketing apples.

### Mortgage Rights Granted Church

Justice Harry E. Schirck has signed an order authorizing the officials of the North Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Esopus, at Port Ewen, to mortgage its property to the amount of \$2,900. Harry H. Flemming appeared for the petitioners.

The trustees petitioned the court for leave to mortgage the parsonage property in Port Ewen on Salem and Green street to the amount of \$2,900. That sum will be used to pay up a note held by the Kingston Trust Company and for payment of advances made by members of the congregation.

At a meeting of the church officials on December 16, it was voted to seek a mortgage loan from the Roundout Savings Bank and to use the proceeds of the loan to pay up the present notes. This application made to the Supreme Court has been approved. The petitioners state that the real value of the property of the church is \$15,000 and the personal property is valued at \$3,000.

Trustees of the church are Charles Van Orden of Ulster Park, Lester O. Ferguson, Scott O. Vining, Chauncey Freer, Floyd N. Ellsworth, Floyd Beesmer, Harry Newton and Harry Van Ormer, all of Port Ewen. Officers are George Berens, president; Charles Van Orden, vice president; Chauncey Freer, treasurer, and Floyd N. Ellsworth, clerk.

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Men's Dress Shirts **55c**

No-Wilt Collar. Special

**55c**

Penney's Week-end Special

Children's 100% Leather Built

SHOES

Black oxford, leather sole.  
Rubber heel. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 1/2. \$1.49 val.

**197**

ONLY 6 LEFT

MEN'S SHEEPLINED

**COATS**  
DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN  
REDUCED TO

**300**

WHAT'S LEFT

Boys' and Men's ALL WOOL

BUSH JACKETS

New  
plaids.  
Reduced.  
**300**

**200**

WHAT'S LEFT

BOYS' SHEEPLINED

COATS

Moleskin  
and leatherette  
fabrics.  
Reduced.

**200**

PENNEY'S

T. C. PENNEY COMPANY INC.

Fresh  
**FRUITS and VEGETABLES**  
EVERY DAY AT  
**MINASIAN'S**  
You can't even get slightly wilted vegetables at MINASIAN'S! Our whole stock is fresh... AND... THERE IS A DIFFERENCE when served FRESH VEGETABLES.

SOMETHING NEW  
MIDGET WHOLE BEETS,  
30 to 40 in a can can **17c**

CELERY HEARTS, Crisp  
ICEBERG LETTUCE, Head **2 for 15c**

Fancy EGG PLANT, lge. **15c** | MUSHROOMS, lb. **29c**

BEANS, Green ..... **2 qts. 19c**

PEAS, Sweet ..... **4 bchs. 25c**

BEETS, Tender ..... **2 lbs. 25c**

TOMATOES, Selected ..... **3 lbs. 10c**

YELLOW TURNIPS, CARROTS,  
PARSNIPS, CABBAGE ..... **3 lbs. 10c**

MORE OF THOSE SWEET JUICY ORANGES  
**ORANGES** FLORIDAS, for Juice.  
Large ..... **doz. 17c**

TREE RIPENED — NATURAL COLOR.

**ORANGES** SUNKIST, Eating **2 doz. 39c**

TREE RIPENED, SEEDLESS, DELICIOUS  
PINKMEAT GRAPEFRUIT ..... **5 for 29c**

LEMONS, Juicy, doz. **19c** | PEARS, Large ..... **6 for 25c**

FLORIDA'S FINEST FRUIT — TREE RIPE  
ORANGES, large ..... **2 doz. 49c**

Jumbo ..... **2 doz. 59c**

GRAPEFRUIT, Lge. ..... **5 for 29c**

By WALT DISNEY.

**DANGEROUS SERVICE**

by GRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

**The Characters**

Peter Mallone: A potential newspaperman.

Petrel: His young sister, and staunch supporters.

Tony Lance: Famous foreign correspondent.

Yesterday: Tony comes into the canteen Petrel is running. He offers to take her home.

Chapter Nine

**The Nightmare And The Dream**

THEY were driving through quiet, residential roads. The moonlight was so bright that she could look up suddenly into his face, and meet his eyes. He was telling her, she realized, with a pounding heart that he liked her. That if only he could have missed his ship they would have seen a great deal of one another.

Suddenly Tony Lance's arm slipped round her shoulders. He bent his head. His lips brushed her forehead. Their escort was oblivious of them, staring stolidly out into the shadows cast by the trees.

"Yes, it's a great pity, Petrel. But these things can't be helped."

"I'm sorry, too," she whispered. She brushed her forehead against the roughness of his cheek. "Fate-fate-fate" throbbed a voice in her brain. She felt very cold. She was shuddering from the thrill of that light caress. She wanted Tony Lance to put his arms round her, and hold her tightly, to tell her that he felt as she did; suddenly and blindingly certain that they loved one another, that she had been made for him. She wanted him to change his plans completely for her. She did not want him to sail for China tomorrow. But she could not speak. All she could do was to grip his hand tightly, clinging to it, and look at him with desperate, revealing eyes.

They had reached her gate. He jumped out after her. He took her arm, lightly, up the moonlight drive.

"We may never see each other again," she said tightly, hardly. She was praying that he would protest. The moment he spoke she could have laughed at her fears, in exultation. For he did not pretend to misunderstand. He disregarded her casualness, as completely as he overlooked the unimportance of time. They had seen one another for less than half an hour. But they were in love. He said:

"Tomorrow you'll think I was just part of tonight—of its wild improbability. That is what I want you to think. You're not made for horror, bloodshed, and adventure, little Petrel. You'll be thankful when it is over, when life is peaceful and sunny and settled again. You'd better think of me as just—part of the nightmare."

She stood facing him on the doorstep. "I can't—don't you know that I can?" she whispered.

"You mustn't say that. You will be going to remember you, but you must forget me." He was telling her that he did not want to be remembered, with words. But his eyes commanded her never to forget.

"I'm afraid I'm going to remember whatever you tell me."

"Funny, for the moment, I'm afraid of the same thing. I'd move heaven and earth to mislead that telephone ring?

Her father came in at eight. He looked ill with tiredness. He was hungry, and in need of a bath and shave. But the paragraph had mollified his anger.

"Since they seem to think you a public heroine, it's no use saying what I really think. Mrs. Grant promises she, Jean, and Betty, will help you tonight, if the trouble continues." He kissed her.

But Petronella was no longer thinking of her canteen. All she could do was watch the clock, the drive, and sit near the telephone.

In her mind the certainty that she would not hear another word from Tony, struggled for mastery.

Men did not treat her that; as good as admit that they loved you, yet hold love as if it were an insignificant thing of no importance.

She must know, for certain, she determined. She telephoned Tony Lance's hotel.

After minutes which seemed years, the clerk told her that Mr. Lance was not in the hotel, or in his room. He had gone out early. Petrel's heart leapt with sudden hope. He was on his way to see her!

But when she sat opposite her father, the orange-colored papaya fruit between them on the table, her coffee cup empty, she knew that she was mistaken.

She spent the hour between ten and eleven in a state of hurt pride, misery, and anger. How dared he?

He had taken her happiness. He had escaped with complete freedom. (Or would the telephone still ring?) She felt shackled, helpless to make any move if she had been made differently she might have taken the car, driven to the quay to see his ship sail. But pride forbade it. If he had wanted her to see him off he would have asked her to come. All she could do was watch the clock in the diningroom, until the last minute, eleven. That was the time his ship sailed. She heard a shout down in the river, faintly but distinctly. That was his ship. It was moving out into the brown river.

She felt stunned. Tony Lance wantonly killed something gay, young, and beautiful, for her, which she could never feel again.

Going to her room, she threw herself on her bed, and sobbed. He loved her, but he had gone. She was a fool to have believed he meant to seek her out again. He hadn't. She did not fit into his scheme of things. So he had cut her ruthlessly out of his life. Even though she was condemned to love Tony Lance, she hated him for his callousness.

"You must go now."

"Yes, Petrel. Good night, my dear. The nightmare, and the dream are over." What did he mean? But she was too happy to care.

Bending his dark head he kissed her hands. She watched him walk out to the police car. At the gate, he turned. He stood looking back at her for a moment before he entered it, and slammed the door. He leaned out slightly. His face, and the hand he waved while in the bright moonlight.

Petronella tried to call "Good night, Tony," but there was too

much emotion trembling in her for anything but silence.

She went slowly indoors. She telephoned Maller's chummary: "When Mr. Mallone comes in, will you tell him to call Miss Mallone?" she asked the butler. She could not keep anything as important as this to herself. She must tell Peter.

She could not sleep, so that the telephone did not waken her at half-past six. She threw back her mosquito net and ran to it.

"Peter? Are you terribly tired, dear?"

"Pretty dead. What is it?"

"Peter, the most romantic, exciting thing happened to me last night. I've fallen in love. Who do you think with? Tony Lance, who bowed against you that last match at Sullers. Remember?"

"Yes, but my dear girl—how?"

His voice was rough.

"Peter, I'm so happy!" Her words tumbled over one another, as she explained. Peter answered her brusquely: "But you can't meet a person once and be sure you feel all those things about him," he objected. "And you say he left this morning for China?"

"Oh yes you can, Peter," she said. "And I don't think he will sail. He's probably cabling the Daily News now for permission to stay here a few extra days. But even if he doesn't, it can't make any difference."

Stunned

"WELL, it's certainly very exciting and romantic. If you're happy, so am I. I think he's probably a dark fine chap. Only don't count on it too much. I mean, make sure he feels the same as you do about it before you fall headlong."

"But Peter, I've never felt surer about anything in my life."

Even as Petronella replaced the receiver she saw a messenger ride up the drive on a bicycle, carrying an armful of vivid, exquisite flowers. She waited, trembling with happiness, for Ay Maung to bring to her: Tony's first present!

But when she glanced at the card her heart turned suddenly afraid, and cold. The flowers were from Crampin.

After that Petronella was no longer sure. Minutes passed in an agony of waiting. In a moment, she told herself, Tony would telephone. Everything would be all right. She would laugh at her do-it. Or another messenger would cycle up the drive, bearing a note, more flowers. But Tony Lance did nothing.

The paper came at seven. Opening it feverishly Petrel found a central column devoted to her honor: "British Girl Runs Riot Canteen." Had he done that for her? She believed so. It was dramatically, but unsentimentally written. She scarcely troubled to read it. She had done nothing to deserve it. She had faced no actual danger. It had been preferable to staying quietly at home, enduring suspense. Surely, surely that telephone must ring?

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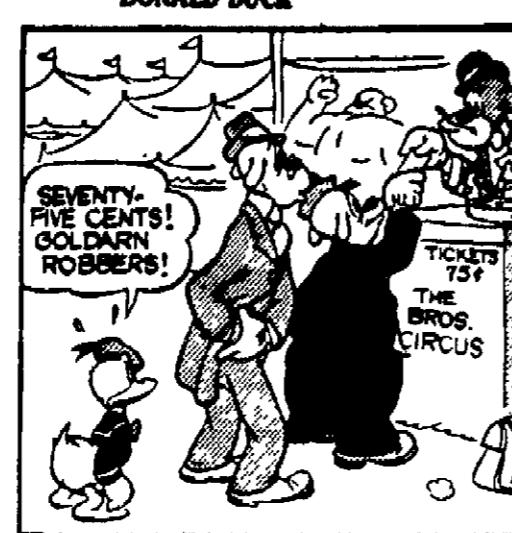
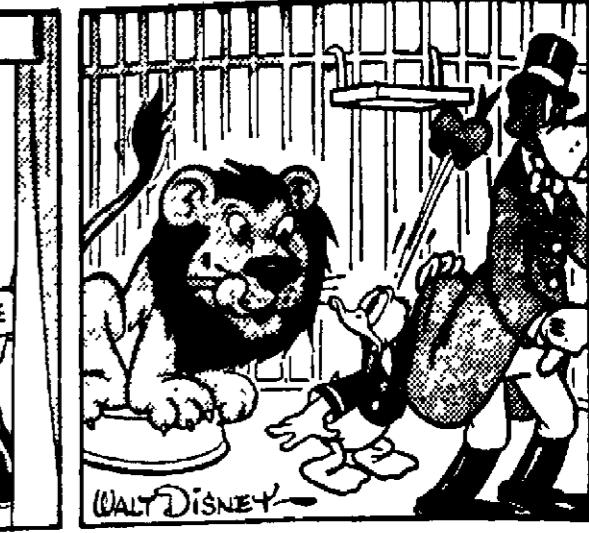
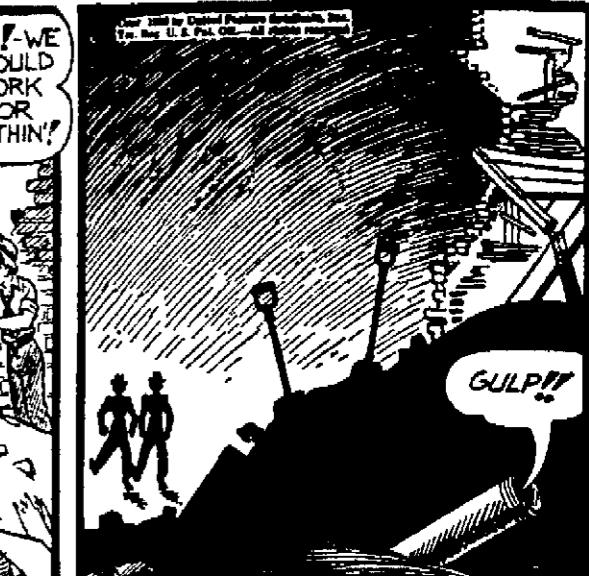
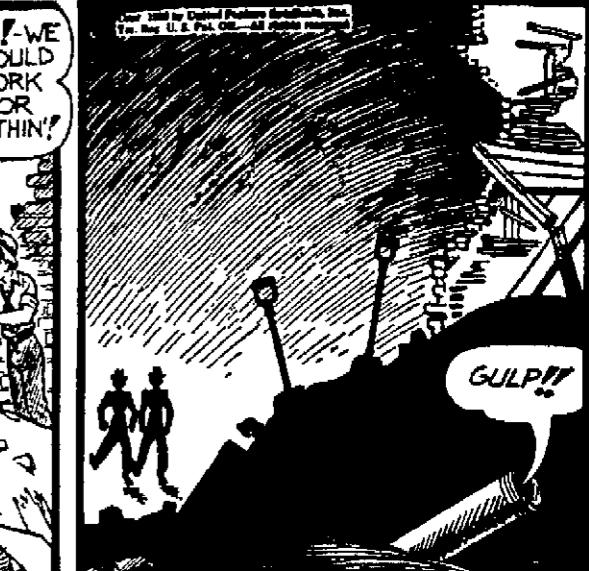
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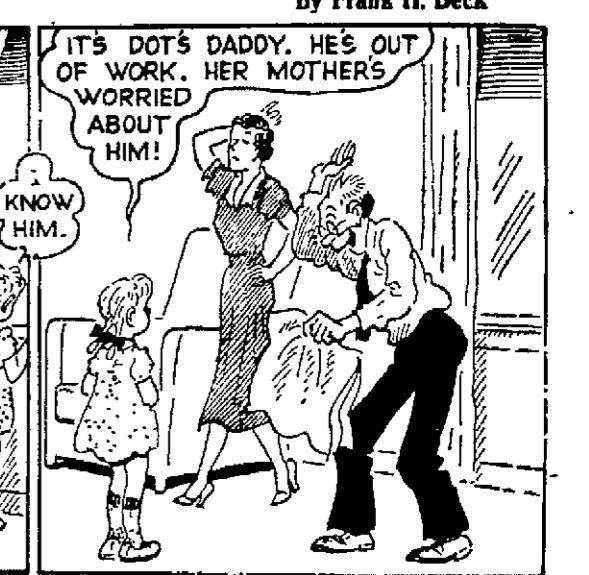
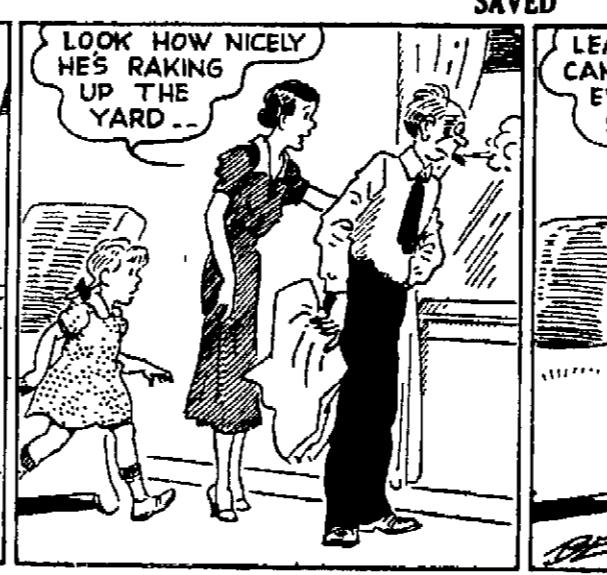
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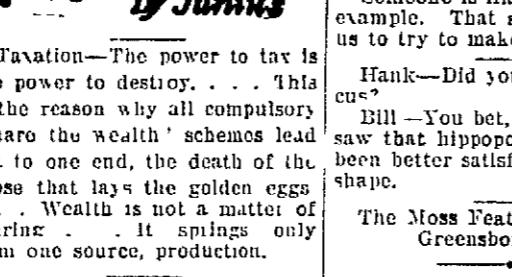
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**DONALD DUCK****STAGE FRIGHT****LI'L ABNER****ASLEEP IN THE DEEP**

By AL CAPP.

**HEM AND AMY**

By Frank H. Beck

**OFFICE CAT**  
TRADE MARK REG.  
By Junius**Cities Make Special Efforts to Beautify**

By The Master Gardener

During the past year I have been keeping a memorandum file on those cities and villages which come to my attention who are making a special effort, in an unusual way, to beautify their community ... a mighty worth while project, for the idea gains momentum in a community, and who knows where it will end?

And here is what my file divulges:

Bellefonte, Mich.—The civic committee of the Bellefonte Woman's Study Club has set out to make Bellefonte famous for its petunias. High quality petunias seeds are distributed to all residents so this flower will be widely planted. Plantings are made at flowering stations and parks.

Tampa, Fla.—Features oleanders and is proud to be known as the "Oleander City." And what gardener who has ever grown oleanders can forget their rich fragrance?

Camden, Me.; Bloomsburg, Pa.; Allentown, Pa.—All have street lamps equipped with flower boxes neatly planted, which add cheer and a note of distinction.

Grand Rapids, O.—This enterprising community has conceived the unique idea of planting wild violets profusely along the sidewalks. Can you imagine its beauty in early spring?

Arvada, Ga.—Roads, lake and swimming pool are bordered with beautiful crepe myrtles, 1,455 bushes having been planted in this suburb in 1936, and these grow lovelier and bloom more profusely as they grow older.

Greenwich Village in New York city—"The Little Gardens" Club in the village is carrying on a campaign to secure 1,000 window boxes in the village. At the height of the season a committee visits and inspects boxes registered and awards prizes to the best.

I have omitted many which are already famous for various plantings, such as Mobile, Ala., for its Azalea Trail; and Rochester, N. Y., for its lilacs.

Note the range in size of the pointed listed above—all in ten days as compared with a period of several months under ordinary conditions. It is also supplying much valuable information on the growth habits of fruit embryos which will doubtless prove helpful to plant scientists.

The method has found another unexpected but very useful application in the nursery industry, as a germination test of fruit tree seeds. By this method the percentage germination of the seed can be determined within seven to ten days as compared with a period of several months under ordinary conditions. It is also supplying much valuable information on the growth habits of fruit embryos which will doubtless prove helpful to plant scientists

# Kingston Golden Glovers' Boxing Program Tonight At Municipal Auditorium

The Golden Gloves eliminations, finally awarded to Kingston after efforts of two years, will go on at the municipal auditorium for the first time tonight, at which time 15 bouts will go on according to the schedule arranged by the Adirondack division of the A. A. U.

Boys in the novice and open classes will battle it out tonight for advancement in the Golden Gloves tournament which offers titles and a trip to San Francisco, Cal with all expenses paid by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The first scrap tonight is slated for 8:30 o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual, in order to give the 15 bouts on the program, and quit at a reasonable time.

Each of the matches is scheduled for three two minutes rounds.

Reports from the various training quarters are that the glovers are all anxious and that plenty of action should be furnished in the auditorium ring when they begin slinging leather. The novices especially are expected to give plenty of thrills as they slug away with that "Frisco trip as their goal.

An inspection of the lists below will reveal a number of the old favorites boxing in the open class and a lot of beginnings in the novice division.

## 126 Pound Open

Dominick Scialzo, Kingston A. C. vs. Frankie Albright, Elizabethtown A. C.

Charlie Raigins vs. Ruby Smith, Albany.

## 147 Pound Novice

Bernard Hennessy, Kingston A. C. vs. Johnny Mirable, Albany.

Eddie Germain, Kingston A. C. vs. Tony Julian, Albany.

## 160 Pound Novice

Nate Raskin, Ellenville vs. Roy Young, Albany.

Teddy Leske, Kingston A. C. vs. Alex Gibbons, Albany.

Herman Wahle, Albany vs. Don Noble, Albany.

## 185 Pound Novice

George Wolff, Kingston vs. Archie Woodbie, Albany.

## 118 Pound Novice

Tony Gartex, Kingston A. C. vs. Leonard Rabilotti, Albany.

## 135 Pound Open

Sherry Smith, Kingston A. C. vs. Danny Williams, Hudson.

Eddie Leadbetter, Kingston A. C. vs. Hank Bunge, Kingston A. C.

## 120 Pound Novice

Francis Dougherty, Kingston A. C. vs. Jimmy Nelson, New Paltz.

## Heavyweight Open

Joe Bliss, Ellenville vs. Jack Schuchuck, Kingston A. C.

## 175 Pound Novice

Rudy Freese, Rayena vs. Marvin Petersen, New Paltz.

## 160 Pound Open

Monk Armstrong, Kingston A. C. vs. Buddy Allen, Kingston A. C.

## Morans' Defeat Katsbaan 23-22

Last night the Moran quintet traveled to Bigelow Hall where they nosed out the highly touted Katsbaan Indians, 23-22, in a game marked by a spectacular finish by the local basketeers.

Trailing by two points at half-time, the Moran basketeers came back strong in the final frame to top the contest on foul conversions.

Art Crist led the Moran quintet, garnering a total of nine points on five fouls and a pair of fields. While the chalked up 11 markers for the losers.

**Moran Business School (23)**

Schleede, rf, 4; Nickel, rf, 0; Snyder, H, 4; Craig, c, 6; Crist, 7; Stoll, lg, 5.

**Katsbaan Indians (22)**

Then, lf, 1; Keenan, lf, 4; Dederick, c, 4; F. Finger, rg, 0; G. Finger, lg, 0; Newkirk, lg, 0.

Score at end of first half—Indians 14; Morans 12. Fouls committed—Indians 7; Morans 5. Referee, Hanson; timekeeper, W. W. Williams. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

**Ferrell Happy Over New Ball**

Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Catcher Rick Ferrell of the Washington Senators sees the new baseball adopted last month as a boom to American League pitchers.

"When a ball with raised seams is used you aren't going to find so many hurt arms," Ferrell said.

"That's the trouble now. A pitcher has to throw his arm away trying to get some unnatural delivery to fool the batsman."

"But give him a ball he can grip and you'll see better baseball and fewer ailing arms."

**SKATING Tonight STRUBLE'S RINK ALBANY AVE. AT BROADWAY.**

## Barmanns and Kinneys Score Victories in the City League

### Kingston High At Ellenville

Kingston High School's rampaging basketball machine rampages over to Ellenville tonight to complete its first round in DUOS League competition. Despite Ellenville's recent accomplishments on the court, the Kiasmen reign as heavy favorites. Game time is 8:15.

Tonight's battle will be Kingston's final out-of-town engagement until February 14 when it travels to Monticello. For the next two weeks the Maroon and White warriors will have Port Jervis and Newburgh as their guests at the auditorium boards.

Two other fairly important games are on the card tonight besides the Kingston-Ellenville brawl. Port Jervis plays host to Liberty in what looks to be one of the '38-'39 classics. The off-tray includes Middletown and Newburgh battling it out at the Goback gym.

Even though the league standings may fall to be changed tonight by these frays, something is surely to be the outcome as to the individual scoring honors.

Jim Harrison and "Yutch" Meadow, two of the present leaders, will have their chance down in Port while Jess Shultz, Kingston's representative in the high-scoring ledger, will attempt to riddle the wicket at random against the mountaineers from Ellenville.

Last week this plucky Ellenville squad pulled a DUOS League game out of the fire by trampling over Monticello in the closing minutes for a 27 to 24 triumph. Although there's not much of a chance for the Ellenvillers to cop the pennant this season they'll be only too willing tonight to knock out Kingston.

Last year the once-beaten Maroon five pounded Ellenville freely by scores of 40 to 7 and 36 to 22. In the second victory Jess Shultz, then a sub forward, left some evidence of his skill by coming through with 18 markers.

For Kingston's benefit Ellenville has never been a difficult team. However, the never-say-die mountaineers put on a fight to the finish. All of which means that Kingston should, even though the final tally may be quite close, come out victorious.

June graduation also was mean with Ellenville, but there's still a few veterans around to take up for their former buddies. Bob Nissenbaum, Stanislav, Pine, Rauh, Hoon, Lazaritz, Bill Robinson and Carl Friend are back. Nissenbaum and Robinson are the most reliable.

The tentative starting lineups:

**Kingston** Ellenville  
Shultz LF Nissenbaum  
Flowers RF Pine  
Van Buren C Hoon  
Dublin LG Lazaritz  
Murphy RG Robinson

### Baseball Game

The First Presbyterian baseball team will entertain the Comforters this evening in a series of games starting at 8 o'clock in the Elmendorf Street Church. Refreshments will be served. All members of the Men's Club of both churches are cordially invited to attend.

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The First Presbyterian baseball team will entertain the Comforters this evening in a series of games starting at 8 o'clock in the Elmendorf Street Church. Refreshments will be served. All members of the Men's Club of both churches are cordially invited to attend.

June graduation also was mean with Ellenville, but there's still a few veterans around to take up for their former buddies. Bob Nissenbaum, Stanislav, Pine, Rauh, Hoon, Lazaritz, Bill Robinson and Carl Friend are back. Nissenbaum and Robinson are the most reliable.

The tentative starting lineups:

**Kingston** Ellenville  
Shultz LF Nissenbaum  
Flowers RF Pine  
Van Buren C Hoon  
Dublin LG Lazaritz  
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# Mid-Winter Reductions Fine Furniture 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

GREGORY & COMPANY takes some of the handsomest Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Chippendale designs, also some modern, both classical and Swedish, and reduces them drastically.

LOOK FOR SPECIAL SALE TAG.

## DINING ROOM PIECES

(1st Floor)

10 Pieces, Mahogany, 18th Century	WERE \$385.00	NOW \$275.00
9 Pieces Duncan Phyfe Mahogany	WERE \$225.00	NOW \$165.00
French Modern, 9 Pieces Walnut	WERE \$195.00	NOW \$135.00
Wheat Maple, Swedish Moderne	WERE \$165.00	NOW \$120.00
Classical Moderne, Light Walnut	WERE \$170.00	NOW \$135.00
French Provincial Maple	WERE \$133.00	NOW \$110.00
Early American—9 Pieces Maple	WERE \$140.00	NOW \$105.00

## BED ROOM PIECES

(3rd Floor)

Chinese Chippendale 5 Piece Suite—Solid Mahogany.	WERE \$300.00	NOW \$225.00
Mahogany Sheraton, 3 Pieces	WERE \$225.00	NOW \$165.00
French Modern Light Walnut, 4 Pieces	WERE \$215.00	NOW \$139.00
Classical Moderne, 7 pieces (Twin Beds)	WERE \$475.00	NOW \$325.00
Solid 4 Piece Maple Suite	WERE \$135.00	NOW \$95.00
Modern Walnut, 4 pieces	WERE \$165.00	NOW \$120.00
Moderne Maple, Solid Construction	WERE \$169.00	NOW \$130.00
Colonial Post, 4 Piece Suite of Maple	WERE \$165.00	NOW \$119.00
4 Piece Walnut Suite, conservative design	WERE \$145.00	NOW \$100.00
All four pieces consists of Dresser, Vanity, Chest and Full Size Bed.		
Light walnut waterfall, 4 pieces	WERE \$175.00	NOW \$130.00
Louis XIV, walnut, 5 pieces	WERE \$185.00	NOW \$139.00

## KITCHEN UNITS

White, Red and Black Cabinet	WERE \$55.00	NOW \$42.00
Oyster White Cabinet	WERE \$50.00	NOW \$38.00
Broom or Utility Cabinet	WERE \$14.00	NOW \$9.00
Oyster White Refectory Table 4 Heavy Box Seat Chairs	WERE \$60.00	NOW \$44.50
Porcelain Top Table, 4 Chairs Mo. White and Blue	WERE \$49.00	NOW \$38.00
Drop Leaf Maple Table and 4 Chairs	WERE \$45.00	NOW \$34.50
Kitchen Cabinet, Base Oak, Enamel Top	WERE \$25.00	NOW \$15.00
Monarch Gas Range, All White	WERE \$145.00	NOW \$95.00
RED STAR OIL RANGES	WERE \$100.00	NOW \$49.00
	WERE \$90.00	NOW \$39.50

## BRIDGE SETS

Exceedingly attractive set. Padded top table. Form folding upholstered seat and bench chairs. Brown and white.

Reg. Price \$22.50 ..... \$13.75

Green and Black Set, Reg. \$20.00 ..... \$11.50

**GREGORY & CO.**  
661 BROADWAY

## HIGHLAND NEWS

### New Architect's Contract Is Let

Highland, Jan. 26.—The January meeting of the directors of the Centralized School district was held Friday evening and presided over by Mrs. J. D. Rose, the president. The directors executed a new architect's contract with Don P. Emley, who succeeds Edward C. Smith, who died recently. Mr. Smith of Poughkeepsie was the architect for the new school and Mr. Emley is from Mr. Smith's office.

The members discussed the color to be used on the walls of the class rooms in the new building since the color goes on in the last coat of plaster which is now being applied by the Tuckahoe Keentex Interior Company.

The decision was dark ivory for the ceiling with buff for the sidewalls.

Two-tone grey tile is used in the toilets, principal's office, men's room, janitor's room, physical instruction rooms and two-tone cream in the kindergarten and health room.

It was decided to place doors to the excavation that lies under the auditorium. This will make the space more accessible.

Work on the auditorium and stage has progressed so rapidly that a representative of the interior decoration company has come to check up on measurements.

The work on the project is over 50 per cent completed and a re-acquisition for 35 per cent of the PWA grant was asked. The board members are making contracts which concern the disposal of the outside schools of which there are seven.

Ralph Lovelock, from the Edward C. Smith office, was present to discuss the plaques to be placed in the entrance hall and the lettering. Bronze panels are considered for the purpose.

Philip T. Schantz as a committee on landscaping reported progress being made. Arthur T. Poelma, head of the agricultural department, was present and asked permission to take 12 boys from his department to the Farm and Home week to be held in Ithaca about February 12. The request was granted. Present were Mrs. Rose, Imbrie Richards, W. H. Maynard, Philip T. Schantz, A. W. Lent, the directors, A. Herbert Campbell, principal, H. A. Lent, associate council, Mr. Emley, Mr. Lovelock, Eugene C. Kelly, John Caravetta, engineer, Charles France, clerk, and Thomas R. Hopper.

Village Notes

Highland, Jan. 26.—Miss Isabel Russell of Kingston spent a few days of this week at the home of her brother, William Russell, on upper Grand street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evans of Grand street, who left last spring on a trip to their native Greece, returned Friday to Poughkeepsie and the next day to their home here. They crossed on the S. S. Vulcano and had a terrible experience from storms and high seas. Mrs. Evans was in her birth five days, not because she was sick, but as the safest place to be. Mr. Evans was twice up on deck but officers sent him back to his state room. It is said that the ship's doctor made his rounds on hands and knees. Mr. Evans will reopen his store, which has been remodeled during his absence.

Miss Rose Seaman, assisted by Mrs. J. R. Mettus and Mrs. Jaci Smedes, are holding a tea and game party Friday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Seaman. This is the first of the year's events sponsored by the Auxiliary Club.

Miss Jean Seaman entertained on Monday evening the Misses Dorette Bradshaw, Elaine Carpenter, Jean Schantz, Margery Meller, Margaret Batt, Charlotte Smalley and John Lockhart, Kenneth Relyea, Daniel Layelle, Harold Gresham, Peter Rounchis. The young people enjoyed games and dancing. Refreshments were served during the evening by the hostess.

Welfare Officer Thomas Llopper reports that the number of persons needing aid increased during November and December, but there was not nearly the numbers on relief rolls as in the years 1933 to 1936. The WPA work going on at the state institution at Wallkill provides jobs for many men of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elting of Kingston were callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin and daughter and Mrs. Mabel Hashbrook returned Sunday after a two-weeks motor trip through sections of Florida. They found the weather cold there and had one day's rain.

Mrs. William Dean, who had been a patient in the Nyack Hospital, is again at her home in Pearl River. Mrs. Dean suffered severe cuts on her right wrist and arm when her arm went through a window in trying to save herself from a fall. She has not recovered the use of her arm yet. Mrs. Dean was formerly Miss Janet Preston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Preston.

Mrs. Franklin Welker returned home Tuesday after a week spent in New York.

Victor Salvatore, Jr., came home Wednesday following mid-year examinations at R.P.I. He will remain until Sunday.

Mrs. Laverna Davis of Stone Ridge spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ostendorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Upright and two children of Gardiner spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. William Upright.

Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland were in Goshen Sunday.

Miss Nancy Dean attended the hockey game between West Point and Union College on Saturday at West Point.

The car driven by Miss Mary Tiel was parked close to the Methodist Church Sunday morning while Miss Tiel and her sister were attending the church service.

## Eaters

### Mussolini likes raw fruit



(By The AP Feature Service)  
Dynamic Premier Mussolini, who sometimes pitches hay and seems to be always on the go, is a light eater.

His favorite food is fruit; "I am almost completely frugivorous," he once told an interviewer.

His meals generally are composed of soup, raw or cooked vegetables, and fruits. Sometimes he eats fish.

Mussolini is no epicure. His associates declare that he has no favorite dishes. He drinks wine only at official dinners. He doesn't smoke.

(Tomorrow: Toscanini)

Ulster will hold its January meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the parish house of the Ascension Church at West Park. The meeting is at 2 o'clock and the subject, "Christmas in Different Countries."

### Girl Dies in Crash

Cape Vincent, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—A 15-year-old girl was killed and six other children were injured today when a sedan pressed into service as a school bus, collided with another automobile on a icy highway near here. The dead child was identified as Dorothy Docteur, of Rosiere, N. Y. The remaining children were treated for minor injuries at nearby farm-houses.

## Young People's Department

### WM Hold Special Meeting

The Young People's Department of the Town of Saugerties Sunday School Association is holding its first union meeting for the young people (including those in high school and up to and including 24 years of age) at 7:30 Sunday evening.

All young people are invited to attend this meeting. It is hoped that those churches that have a regular young people's meeting at this hour will be able to send a delegate to this meeting to help plan suitable activities for this age group.

RIFTON

Rifton, Jan. 26—On Saturday evening, January 21, a party was given Eddie Friedman, who has been home on a furlough from the Naval Training Ship at Newport, R. I., at the home of Mrs. Remus. Mr. Friedman returned to Newport on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Pekarsky has left for Brooklyn to visit her mother, Mrs. Ratner, who has been ill.

Charles Gross, who has been on vacation the past week, spent several days in Brooklyn visiting his mother and other relatives and friends.

Several pupils from both the Rock and Rifton schools were scheduled to take regents this week.

The 4-H club will hold a pinocchio party at the Rock School on Thursday night, February 8.

Edward Balfe was surprised this week when he received a box of assorted fruits from his uncle, Matt White, a former Kingston policeman, who is spending the winter at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fred Yake was given a gold watch as a token of esteem by his fellow workers in the Central Hudson on his retirement from that company last week.

Miss Dorothy Schikler, accompanied by her brother-in-law, Mr. Clements and some friends, spent the weekend at her home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Neer and daughter, Beverly, spent Sunday in New York, where they went to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Neer's grandparents, the 25th anniversary of his own parents' wedding and the wedding of his brother, Buddy, all of which occurred on the same date.

Sunday school will meet at the usual time, 10:30 a. m. next Sunday at the church, preaching services proceeding at 9:30 o'clock, the pastor, the Rev. F. Coutant, officiating.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

### (By The Associated Press)

Santa—Phoebe!

Vincennes, Ind.—Hereafter, four-year-old Conrad Schulte will leave this Santa Claus business to someone else.

He decided to play Santa, climbed into a 7-foot picnic furnace chimney, slid down—and stuck.

He howled, his dog howled. His father came on the run.

Brick by brick, the chimney was pulled down, and Conrad, badly scared, emerged.

Idea Man

Odgen, Utah—Location of the new county school, over which four towns have been squabbling six months, remains a perplexing problem for the board of education.

For a time it looked as if Ted Parker, board member, might have something when he proposed to "build the thing on wheels and move it around."

Then Architect Art Shreeve in-

formed the board the building, as planned, would weigh 3,036,000 pounds.

Women to Meet

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of St. James M. E. Church will meet in the church parlor Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Charles Hogan will lead the devotions and Mrs. Wm. Finch will review the first half of the Foreign Study Book.

Mrs. G. W. Bartlett and Mrs. Henry Down.

## DUE TO ILLNESS

The Jewelry Store will be opened and in charge of Mrs. Richard Meyer and Mrs. Margaret Greenberg from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. daily; Saturdays until 9:00 p. m.

RICHARD MEYER,  
Jeweler.  
Opera House Building.  
30 JOHN ST.

## BE DRESSED IN STYLE WITHOUT ANY CASH OUTLAY

Clothing for the entire family in fashion's newest creations for men, women and children on easy terms. No carrying charge. No interest charge. No embarrassing questions. No annoying investigations.

Take 20 Weeks To Pay

USE Your CREDIT

Take 20 Weeks To Pay

## RABIN'S

282 WALL ST.





## CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)  
ALL ADVERTISING NOT ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD  
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INQUIRY PER ADVERTISEMENT  
IN THESE COLUMNS

## REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman Office:

## Upstate

AM. FW. GW. Inquirer, Ith., Mts., 166, Poultry, Register, RT, SWB, Worker

## ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A-1 HARDWOOD—Sawed wood, sawed to order, 10¢ per foot. 15¢ basket. FOX HOUND—female, good hunter, and mother. Phone 1161.

A-1 KINDELING—store heater wood; according to wills repaired. Clearwater, phone 2751.

ATTENTION SKATERS—used and new skates, 5¢ per pair and up. 76 North Front.

ATTENTION MOTORISTS! Tires inflated, repaired, retreaded. Hundreds of good used tires, tubes. Unreliable tires discarded. All brands. 511 North Front street. Phone 5002.

BAKERY RUGS—bread and cake. BOY'S SUIT—four-piece, grey check, size 16, \$6; boy's brown check overcoat, size 12, \$2. Phone 322-2916.

BEEHIVE—beehive route. Box RWK, downtown Freeman.

CASH REGISTER—Scales, coffee grinder, meat slicer, 12 Pine street.

CASH REGISTER—Second hand. Fox Register, Uptown Freeman.

CHICKEN MANURE—25¢ tons. Rosebud Farms, Rosendale, N. Y.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-1/2 horsepower up. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry Avenue, phone 2700.

FURNACE TUBE YOUR OLD number on \$88.50. Thor. Greatly reduced prices on washers and ironers. Neher, 58 North Front street. Phone 1661.

FULL LINE of new and used motor oil, gasoline, kerosene, paint, varnish, coffee mills, condenser dryers, motor cases and household refrigerators. Bargains in two National cash registers. All machines guaranteed. Call 2751. Standard Oil Company Service, 765 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Day and Night. Phone Kling-  
ton 561.

HARDWOOD—mostly up; sawed any quantity, two sizes, 5¢, full cost 35¢. Jefferson, 109 Main, Baker, West Harley, phone 323-311.

HARWOOD—stove, tent, and salt bay. Edward T. McGill.

HEATERS—NATIONAL heating coils and radiators. Nelson Plumbing Supply Co., 73 Broadway. Wholesale Distributors.

HOUSE HEATING BOILERS (4)—2 coil stokers and oil burner. All used. Wieber and Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

INCUBATOR—300 eggs; 25 incubated, 275 hatched, 250 dead. 25¢ each.

JET RECEIVED—carburetor. Sprayers full line of all kinds, electric, hand and small power sprays; also more than 20 used and rebuilt carburetors, all sizes. See them at our warehouse, demonstration shop, 100 Franklin Street, Ulster Park. Phone 510-510.

KID LABORATORIES, Inc., 25 Broadway, are offering the sensational quality money-saving products. Full Long-distance, Children's Mountain, made from the famous Pat-o-Pow Wax, Kil-Em-Slick insect insect spray; Companion Anti-septic hand soap. Absolutely money back guarantee. Absolutely money back guarantee.

LADY'S NIGHT COAT—20, 25, 30, 35¢. jacket, coat, 12-20. 10¢. Test, 22-24. Prospect street.

MICROPHONE—slightly used. A-1 condition; bargain. Call 4216 between 5 and 7 p.m.

NATIONAL ICE EQUIPMENT—snow plow, 1000 lbs.; 10' truck, 10' truck chains; cheap. Phone 2912.

OIL BURNERS—SILENT GLOW power oil burners. Nelson Plumbing Supply Co., 73 Broadway. Wholesale Distributors.

PANOS—from renowned florists, Wrights to a Stewarts Grand Florists for rent. L. Winter Sons, Inc., opposite Wall Street Theatre.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—STAND-ALONE bathtubs, etc. at Notchwood Plumbing Supply Co., 55 Broadway. Wholesale Distributors.

POTATOES—good cooking and baking. Beatty's Farms, Harley avenue, phone 462.

SANDSTONE cylinders. A. Vogel Truck Lines, Inc., 100 Franklin Street.

SHAWCAKE—pharmacy glass, 45¢ high, 30¢ low. Albany museum.

SMALL USED SHIP—travel van low. John A. Cole, 252 West Chestnut, phone 2911.

TIRE—used, all sizes, good condition. Knott's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue, phone 2751.

TOILET AND BATHWARE—Walter's Highland Avenue, phone 1661.

USPS NEWSPAPER MATCHES—size 13-1/2 inches; an inexpensive substitute for building paper and insulation board; good for lining guitars, etc. 10¢ each for 100 to 150. The Freeman Office.

USED TIRES and TIRES—bought and sold; all in good condition, at lowest prices; also used quality new tires. Knott's Texaco Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2113.

USED PARTS—for all makes of cars. Doc. Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Avenue, phone 2311.

WATER STORAGE TANKS (1)—2000 gal. tank, 1000 gal. tank, 500 gal. tank, and some. Ulster Park, 109 North Front street. Phone 2113.

WHEAT STRAW—Clean, bundled, \$1.10. Von Barzen, Stone Ridge, High Falls 61-F-3.

## FURNITURE

ATTRACTIVE used and reconditioned furniture, radios and glassware, 112 North Front street.

BAKERS—In our large selection of new and slightly used furniture and rugs; easy credit arrangements. King-ton Used Furniture Co., 75-77 Crown Street, phone 2751.

BLINDS—LEAVING city, am selling entire household furnishings at reasonable prices. Mrs. A. J. Kaehler, 172 Pearl street. Phone 3342.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three pieces, living room, sofa, slipper chairs included, suitable for office, very reasonable.

OIL STOVE—three burner, new. 35 Harry street. Call after 7:30 p.m.

WASHING MACHINE—old, unconditioned, 5-in. breeding tank, tub and painted, excellent condition, quick cash price, \$18.00 delivered. Also complete, good condition, clearer reconditioning service. Price Edward Siter, Kingston 556-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANOTHER BARGAIN—small upright piano. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton Street.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas and coal. Inquiry 69-3 Broadway.

COOK STOVES (2)—and coal stove, one oil burner, cheap. 135 Green street.

"COOLERATOR"—The new AIR CONDITIONED Refrigerator and Masonic Freezer. Phone 2557. Biunewater Lake Co.

ELECTRIC RANGE—universal, perfect condition; cheap. J. L. Vanderveen, 26 Emerson street.

HEATING GAS RANGE (new)—18x22 square feet. Joseph Bruno, 12 Susan street.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—three pieces, also RCA Victor radio, floor model, all good condition; very reasonable.

RAILROAD STOOL

OIL STOVE—three burner, new. 35 Harry street. Call after 7:30 p.m.

WASHING MACHINE—old, unconditioned, 5-in. breeding tank, tub and painted, excellent condition, quick cash price, \$18.00 delivered. Also complete, good condition, clearer reconditioning service. Price Edward Siter, Kingston 556-R.

## One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert White, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

## LIVE STOCK

HORSES—10 good farm chunks, 1200 to 1400 lbs. 10¢ each. Sold with house, barn, fence, etc. Located in the former Canfield Supply Co. on Spring street. Samuel Batch, 19 Spring street. Phone 3632.

PIGS—and shanks. Costello Farm, 107 Main Avenue.

## PETS

COOKIES—Cocker Spaniels, Great Pyrenees, German Shepherds, Dobermanns, Rottweilers, Boxers, Westies, etc. Phone 1161.

FOX HOUND—female, good hunter, and mother. Phone 1161.

DISHES—MINT CONDITION—throughout. Three months old, \$5 up. Muriel Fleischmanns.

## POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

BABY CHICKS—blood tested from stock bred to lay. Red, Rock, Leghorn, \$3.50 per hundred. We supply chicks, hatched at all times. Come and see us. Reuben Poultry Farm, 280 Willow road, Phone 3286.

DESKS—1 week, cheap; also good ones. Gandy and Buelstein, Rosedale, Kautz, Route No. 2, Box 62.

FIVE ROOMS—rent furnished. Castello Farm, 107 Main Avenue.

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—all improvements except rent. Franklin Apartments, 107 Main Avenue.

FOUR ROOMS—all improvements, modern conveniences. Shultz, 37 N. Front street.

MODERN APARTMENT—Albany style, three rooms, heat, furnished. Phone 2361 between 2 and 3.

MODERN—three rooms, heat, furnished. 128 Hurley Avenue. Phone 3039-W.

THREE ROOMS—hot water and heat furnished. 3 Washington Avenue.

Two weeks, cheap; also good ones. Gandy and Buelstein, Rosedale, Kautz, Route No. 2, Box 62.

Five years old, \$5 up. Muriel Fleischmanns.

FLAT—4 rooms. 21 South Clinton Avenue.

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# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

## Seniors Announce Annual Play Plans

The annual play of the senior class of the Kingston High School will be presented February 24 and 25 in the high school auditorium. Since the days of Kingston Academy the senior play has been one of the big events of the school year, not only to the students and faculty, but also to the residents of Kingston who attend and enjoy those productions.

Those who attend annually, agree that the plays, under the direction of Miss Madeline Tarrant, are well worth the time and effort spent in their production. This year's play promises to be no exception. Deviating from the custom of late years of presenting a comedy, the class of 1939 will present a melodrama "By Harry Weller." The Thirteenth Chair. The play is a well-known spine-tangler, and has been produced twice in Hollywood in both silent and talking versions.

The plot concerns the Croeby, wealthy members of society, who give a dinner party to announce the engagement of their son, Will, to Helen O'Neill, former secretary to Mrs. Crosby. After dinner one of the guests, Edward Wales, announces that as a surprise for them he has asked a certain Madame La Grange, a spiritualistic medium, to appear at the party and conduct a seance. The others are quite excited at the prospect.

Madame La Grange enters, a slight, middle-aged Irish woman, and after a few humorous incidents the seance gets under way. Most of the guests treat the whole idea as a huge joke, but are rudely shaken from their merriment by a mysterious murder. From there the play develops into a search for the murderer, builds into an exciting climax and surprise ending.

Helen Schoonmaker plays the lead as Rosalie La Grange, the crafty Irish medium, who pits her cleverness against Inspector Dougan, a detective determined to solve the mystery, played by John McCullough. The romantic interest is supplied by Margaret Farrell and William Sharkey, who play the ingénue and juvenile leads. Mr. Crosby is played by Roger Vreeland and Phillip Mason, another guest, by Milton Tsitsas. The cast also includes Geraldine Peters, Edwina Schultz, Justice Rowe, Faith McCullen, Maxine Taylor, Donald Weeks, Howard Brunstein, William Dippel, William Stader and Joseph Garland.

All seats for the production are reserved. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the senior class or at the front counter in the high school.

## Sorosis to Meet

Although it was announced early this week that the meeting of Sorosis for next week would be postponed, it has now been decided to hold the meeting Monday, January 30, at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dunn on Mountain View avenue. Mrs. Dunn will present the paper on "Recreational Opportunities."

## Adults to Have Dancing Class

The committee on education of the Y. W. C. A. announces that a series of classes in social dancing for adults will be held at the "Y" Thursday evenings at 9 o'clock. The group will be under the direction of Miss Ottilia Riccobono, assisted by Robert Flynn. Donald Hess will accompany at the piano. Those desiring further information may call either Miss Riccobono at 309-W or the Y. W. C. A., 1911.

## Here's Quick Relief for RASPY COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

First—put a small lump of Vick's VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. The medication bathes the irritated membranes of the throat—bringing comforting relief when you want it—when you want it! Then—make a spoonful of Vick's VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Inhale in the vapors for a few moments. These vapors work their way down through the air-passages, they loosen phlegm and ease the cough.

Miss Granger Stewart of 25 Green street is spending several days at Syracuse University as

## School P.T.A. Plans St. Patrick's Dance

The annual St. Patrick's night dance sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will again be held this year March 17 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

As in former years elaborate preparations are being made for this affair which breaks the Lenten season for a night. Two members of the school faculty, Miss Margaret Falvey and Miss Louise Heitzman, are co-chairmen of the dance committee.

Assisting Miss Falvey and Miss Heitzman are other members of the faculty and parents, Mrs. Reynolds Carr, Mrs. Arthur Coligan, Mrs. William Leonard, Mrs. Harold Mandell, Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. J. Spottiswood Taylor and Mrs. Carl A. Weber.

## Former Resident to Broadcast

Miss Beverly Baker, daughter of Harry Baker, a former resident of Glenford and now residing in Hudson, will sing Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock over station WGY, Schenectady. Her song will be "Home Town." Many of Miss Baker's friends were pleased with her former selection, "The Old Rugged Cross," and will be glad to hear her in "Home Town."

## Married Women Have Fair

The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. held "A Day at the Fair" Thursday afternoon which was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. In charge of the various booths were Mrs. Adam Theil, fortune teller; Mrs. Amos McCreary, popcorn vendor; Mrs. Clyde Hutton, shooting gallery; Mrs. Howard Terwilliger, bowling; Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. Alec Mollott, games; Mrs. Harold Clayton, dartball; Mrs. Van Dyck Easton, peanut vendor; Mrs. Raymond Craft and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, refreshments, and Mrs. Edward Remmert, handwork done by the club members. The entire program was in charge of Mrs. Addison A. Schultz.

## Benefit Parties Successful

Two benefit parties were held last evening to raise money for various funds. The social party held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, by Court Sante Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, was a decided success and was attended by well over 100 people who enjoyed an evening of games. It was the second in a series of parties to raise money for the charity fund. The first was a card party in November. In charge of the social party last evening were the charity committee headed by the grand regent, Miss Marian Tunney, Mrs. Robert Liss, Miss Jane Madden, Mrs. Florian Wingert, Miss Katherine Gallagher and assisted by other officers of the organization.

The other party was the delightful and successful card party held at the chapter house by the Junior Group of Wittwyk Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to raise money for the D. A. R. school at Tamassee, S. C. Twenty-eight tables were in play. Favors were hand decorated tea sugars made in one of the D. A. R. approved schools at Berea, Ky. Mrs. Clair S. Shaeffer was general chairman of the party, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Lefever and Miss Isabel Swartout. Refreshments were in charge of Mrs. Frederick Hoffman, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Scudder, Jr., Mrs. Stuart Randall, Miss Swartout and Miss Helen Evory.

## Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. John L. MacKinnon of Manor avenue and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sterley of Downs street will spend the weekend in New York city. On Saturday they will attend the matinee performance of the opera, "Louise" at the Metropolitan Opera House. Dr. MacKinnon's office will be closed on Saturday.

Miss Ellen Van Slyke and Mrs. Minnie V. S. Owens of "Rockhurst" who have been spending the past few weeks in New York city, sailed today on the S. S. Argentina to spend several weeks at Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Granger Stewart of 25 Green street is spending several days at Syracuse University as

the guest of her sister, Miss Dorothy Stewart who is a senior this year.

Miss Ruth Vandenburg of Dowes street and Miss Molly Dubois of Smith avenue arrived home last evening after an 18 day cruise on board the S. S. Kungsholm to South America.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes and daughter, Nancy, of Mountain View avenue are spending the weekend in Springfield, Mass., with Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welchans. Mr. Holmes will be referee-starter at the Springfield College swimming meet Saturday evening.

William J. Veno of Cape Roaring, Me., is spending several weeks as the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Maurice W. Veno of Green street.

Miss Patricia Sanglyn, a junior at the College of St. Rose, is spending the mid-term vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanglyn of Crane street.

## Suppers-Food Sales

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Simpkins, 26 Brewster street.

## Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander George

### Three Meals On Sunday

**Breakfast**  
Graham Crisps  
Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal  
Cream  
Egg Omelet  
Browned Thin Ham Slices  
Buttered Tomato  
**Dinner**  
Clam Broth . . . . . Toasted Crackers  
Stuffed Veal Steak  
Glazed Carrots  
Buttered Turnips  
Curried Jelly  
New England Plum Pudding  
Orange Sauce  
Coffee  
**Supper**  
Toasted Cheese and Olive Sandwiches  
Fresh Fruit . . . . . Chocolate Cookies

**Glozed Carrots**

4 large, cooked carrots . . . . . 1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup brown sugar . . . . . 1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons butter . . . . . 1 teaspoon minced parsley

Mix ingredients. Allow to simmer, covered, in a frying pan for ten minutes—or until well glazed. Turn several times to allow even browning. Sweet potatoes, parsnips and turnips may be glazed this same way.

**New England Plum Pudding**

1/2 cup flour . . . . . 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 cup brown sugar . . . . . 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1 cup chopped bread . . . . . 1/2 cup sugar

2 cups flour . . . . . 1/2 cup sugar

2 teaspoons baking powder . . . . . 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup fruit juice . . . . . 1/2 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup milk . . . . . 1/2 cup chopped dates

2 teaspoons cinnamon . . . . . 1/2 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup raisins . . . . . 1/2 cup chopped dates

1/2 cup cloves . . . . . 1/2 cup chopped dates

Best eggs and add sugar. Mix until creamy. Add rest of ingredients. Half-fill a greased pudding mold. Cover tightly and let steam three hours. Serve hot—with fruit, hard or any desired creamy sauce.

Shoulder of lamb makes a good roast. The bone may be removed and the meat rolled or left flat. Dressing may be placed in the cavity.

## Home Service

### Your Party A Success With These New Games



### Everybody "Act Up" In This!

Why is Jack in such a daffy pose? He's pretending he's Donald Duck, of al things! This lively game is "Nursery-Rhymesters"—a brand new scheme for breaking the ice at parties.

Give each guest a slip of paper with the name of the "nursery" character he's to act—also paper and pencil to write down his guesses about the characters the others act. Can't you see husky Bob sniffling imaginary flowers as Ferdinand the Bull? And what a mystery as Dot tries out the chairs a la Goldilocks in the bears' house! The best guesser gets a book of nursery rhymes.

And here's a stunt that's especially fun at Valentine parties. Each guest must write a compliment about the girl or boy chosen to be "It." Then the hostess reads the compliments aloud—"Your eyes stay me," "What a A!" and so on. The blushing victim must guess who wrote which—and when the guess is right, the author of that compliment becomes "It."

Fun—every minute when you play these and many other hilarious games from our \$2-page booklet. Contains fortune tellers, team games, brain-teasers, new style spelling bees, ice-breakers— everything to make your party go.

Send 10¢ in coin for your copy of **PARTY GAMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS** to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

## MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



### NEW "AT-HOME" FROCK SCORES !

MARIAN MARTIN.

PATTERN 9970

Before you get busy with the Spring Cleaning, run up a frock or two like this for yourself, and you'll face your task in a happier mood. In fact, you'll probably like Marian Martin's new style so well that you'll use it for summer cottages later, isn't it a cheerful sight with its smart raised waistline, supple skirt, and youthful bodice rippling with softness? And it's stitched up swiftly with the Sew Chart showing the quickest, easiest way to do everything! Note that Pattern 9970 offers you all this . . . a pocket, flared or puffed sleeves, all-around or part-way belt, different trains and collars!

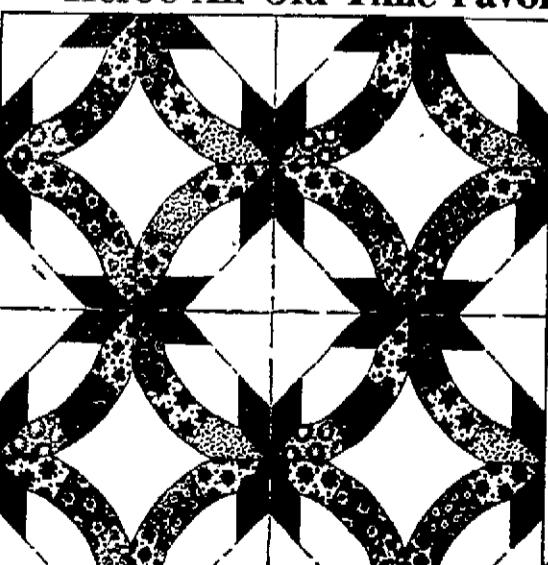
Pattern 9970 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric, 1 1/2 yards ruffling and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and TELEPHONE NUMBER.

Send for YOUR new MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK OF SPRING STYLES . . . and enjoy sewing for yourself and your family! See more than 100 beautifully illustrated patterns, easily stitched up at home. Included are 39 patterns for misses, 17 for junior misses, 17 for matrons, and 19 for children. Read up on Prints, Trends in Color, Budget Tips, Suit Accessories! Discover new ideas in Wedding Gowns, Graduation Modes, Cruise Togs, Day and Dance Frocks! Order today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK and PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Patter Department, 221 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

### Here's An Old Time Favorite



PATTERN 6230

In Colonial days, Friendship Knot was a favorite quilt. It gave the quilter the chance to use up odds and ends of material. And how important that was in those days where every scrap of cotton was of such great value! And how gratifying it is today to make the most of what you have to achieve a beautiful piece of handiwork. You'll find it a simple block to piece and one that makes a quilt that will transform your bedroom. Pattern 6230 contains the Block Chart; detailed yardage chart; Illustration of quilt;

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

**Saugerties Residents Inherit**  
New York, Jan 26 (Special)—  
Members of the Jaffe family of 261 Main street, Saugerties, will receive shares in the estate of the late Mrs. Toni Singer, whose will was filed for probate in Ulster County's Court, Brooklyn, today. Mrs. Matilda Jaffe, a daughter, will receive jewelry, and Ruth and Jerome Jaffe, grandchildren, are bequeathed \$200 each. The decedent died June 26, 1936, leaving property estimated at about \$4,533.

**Harvesting Natural Ice**  
Fred C. Burhans, one of Ulster county's oldest natural ice men, is busy with a large force of men on his Spring Lake property, Lucas avenue, this city, harvesting a crop of clear, natural ice of 11-inch thickness.

## Baptist Choir Holds Meeting

The monthly meeting of the choir of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was held at the home of Herman W. La Tour, 239 Hasbrouck avenue, Tuesday evening, January 24. It being the annual meeting reports were read on the work done by the organization.

Election of officers was held and following were elected: President, Miss Pearl Righmyer; vice president, Miss Beatrice Elias; secretary, Miss Ethel Van De Mark; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence E. Brown. Inasmuch as the organist, Paul E. Barnum, is leaving the church to take up his new duties as organist at the Church of the Comforter, the meeting was turned into a farewell party for him.

Remarks were made by the pastor, the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, and the director, Herman W. La Tour, and the new president, Miss Pearl Righmyer, on behalf of the choir, presented Mr. Barnum with a floor lamp. The following musical program was given:

Piano duet—Value . . . . . Godard  
Miss Natalie and Marjorie La Tour

Baritone solo—Absent . . . . . Metcalfe

Paul Young

Piano solo—Moonlight on the Hudson . . . . . Wilson

Miss Marjorie La Tour

Solo—Sylvia . . . . . Speaks

Miss Betty La Tour

Piano solo—Prelude . . . . . Rachmaninoff

Miss Natalie La Tour

Baritone solo—To You . . . . . Speaks

Paul Young

Solo—Bless This House . . . . . Brabe

## The Weather

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

Sun rises, 7:26 a. m.; sets 5 p. m. Weather, clear.

## The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 0 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 13 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy with rising temperatures tonight and Saturday. Rain and warmer Sunday. Moderate northerly winds, backing to southerly Saturday and increasing. Lowest temperature tonight about 12.

Eastern New York Fair and not quite so cold tonight. Saturday fair and warmer. Sunday rain and much warmer on the coast and rain or snow and much warmer in the interior.



## Dumby Protects Car

Melbourne, Australia (AP)—To protect his automobile from thieves, a Melbourne motorist leaves a life-like dummy of himself seated at the wheel when he parks his car. It is dressed in a business suit.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SONS, Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE, MODERN VANS, PACKED PERSONALLY, 32 Clinton Ave., Tel. 649.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WHSE. LOCAL-LONG DISTANCE MOVING CARGO INS. MODERN PADDED VANS AGENT ALLIED VAN LINES, INC., 34-56 Smith Ave., Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance, Phone 164.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway, Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stand in New York City: Hutton News Agency, Times Building, Broadway, and 43rd street.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors, John Brown, 152 Smith Avenue, Telephone 1193-5.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating, 170 Cornell St., Phone 840.

Raymond Golden Contractor, Carpenter, Cabinet-maker, wood turning, specializing in store remodeling, Phone 3099-J, 160 Hurley Ave.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber, Clyde J. DuBois, Tel. 691.

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

## Tuesday and Wednesday

10 A. M.

Jan. 31—Feb. 1

Sale of Contents Home of MISS CORA O'NEIL, 191 Fair St., Kingston.

Eight foot mahogany table; eight flag seat chairs; china closet, glass shelves, full mirror back; sideboard, antique mirror; antique rosewood living room set; mahogany ottoman; walnut dresser; maple dresser and chiffonier with mirrors; Bar Harbor chairs with cushions; two antique reed high back chairs; bed and table linen; rugs, stain carpet. Choice china and glassware including many antique pieces.

## SALE CONDUCTED BY

William Moyle, P. E. Wesley Gregory, P. E.

## ★ TONTINE ★ WASHABLE SHADES

36"x6' \$1.19  
NOW . . . . .

Exclusive Agents  
"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"  
Stock & Cords, Inc.  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

## Four Below Zero Is Official Reading

**City Hall Reading, However, Not So Frigid as Elsewhere in Vicinity Earlier**

With the official city thermometer at the city hall recording a low of 4 degrees below zero at 6:30 o'clock this morning, the city was gripped in the coldest weather so far this winter. This was the first time this winter that the official city thermometer has record sub-zero temperature.

In other sections of the city lower recordings were reported, some thermometers dropping as low as 3 degrees below the zero mark.

This was the second day this month that sub-zero temperatures have been recorded in Kingston.

While thermometers in other sections of the city were recording as low as 5 degrees below "yesterday, the official city thermometer's lowest recording was 2 degrees above.

## Martin Describes Excelsior's Start

Excelsior Hose Company of Hurley avenue this year is observing its 68th anniversary, and Foreman William B. Martin presiding as toastmaster at the annual banquet of the fire company Thursday evening at the Kit Kat Restaurant on Washington avenue recalled an interesting bit of fireman history when he introduced President Charles Mullen of the Kingston Board of Fire Commissioners, who was one of the company's guests at the banquet.

Mr. Martin said that 68 years ago as a group of men sat one winter evening nearly three quarters of a century ago around a huge pot bellied stove in a store on North Front street they were discussing affairs of the locality, and finally the conversation drifted to fireman matters and Egbert Mullen, grandfather of President Mullen, said that he would deed a plot of ground to be used for the site of a fire house on Hurley avenue if the other men present agreed to form a volunteer fire company.

Mr. Mullen's proposal was accepted. He deeded the land on Hurley avenue where the present fire house stands and Excelsior Hose was born.

As dancing was to follow the banquet, Toastmaster Martin said that the only address of the evening would be delivered by Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, who was present as a guest of the company. Deputy Fire Chief Fred M. Leverich was also a guest.

The fire chief spoke briefly and complimented Excelsior Hose on the excellent record it had established since its organization and then devoted the remainder of his talk to matters of interest to the firemen.

Following the chief's brief talk the tables were shovved back and the dance floor cleared so that the firemen and their lady friends could dance to the strains of Walter DeGraff's orchestra, who also played during the serving of the banquet.

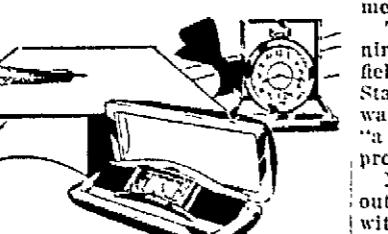
The annual banquet was largely attended and proved one of the outstanding events in the social history of the fire company.

This year, Excelsior Hose is planning to take part in the big parade that marks the close of the annual convention of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association which will be held later in the summer.

## Opening-Day Fan

Cynthiana, Ky. (AP)—Charles Rickel claims to be the oldest baseball fan in the U. S. He is 103 years old and hasn't missed an opening game in Cincinnati for the last half century.

## ONLY A FINE WATCH IS THE GRADUATION GIFT



GIVE your young graduate a smart, modern watch . . . we'll guarantee satisfaction. Every year more and more graduates are receiving watches . . . to help them be "on time and in style" with the new life into which they are about to step.

We will enjoy showing you these very modern watch creations . . . especially those in Natural Yellow Gold cases by Wadsworth. You'll find here just what your graduate wants, at the price you want to pay.

Drop in . . . today!

G. A. Schneider & Son  
Jewelers  
B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston.

## 330 People Attend Annual Banquet Of State Growers

In line with the attendance at the meetings being held at the armory and the extent of the exhibits being shown there, the annual dinner of the New York State Horticultural Society, held at the Governor Clinton Thursday night, set a new high record for these eastern meeting dinners, both dining rooms and the sun parlors being utilized to accommodate some 330 members and guests present.

Walter Clarke of Milton, past president of the society, acted as toastmaster and presided during the program which followed the serving of the roast beef dinner.

Jane Bell, Ulster county Apple Blossom Queen last year, was presented by Mr. Clarke as the guest of honor and was given a seat at the speaker's table, amid the applause of the assembled guests.

Mayor Edelman, who again cordially welcomed the visitors, noted that Ulster county raised not only beautiful apples, but also beautiful queens.

The mayor was pleased to hear that the society was considering an apple pie contest as one of the events at a future meeting and suggested that he would appreciate being put on such a committee.

J. Roe Stevenson, present head of the Horticultural Society, in expressing his appreciation of the honor that had been given him, called attention to the fact that he was neither an eastern nor a western man, but had his home practically on the dividing line.

Saying that many fruit growers of the western part of the state had their roots in the Hudson Valley section, he referred to the fact that one of his great grandfathers was Charles Clarke of Milton, an apple grower and another was Peter Roe of Cornwall, who raised small fruits, while still another, although a Connecticut Yankee, came to Kinderhook and later removed to the finger lakes region and was a fruit grower.

Mr. Clarke presented Theodor Oxholm of Espous to present the awards won by the young folks in the junior program contests at the armory, a list of which is printed elsewhere. It was noted that this year for the first Ulster county had made an exhibit in 4-H representatives.

The annual speaking contest featuring three boys, selected as the result of elimination contests in the territory, was an event that held the interest of all. The contestants made a fine showing and all did so well that the judges had their hands full. They announced, finally, that first place and a prize of \$10 had been awarded to John Walker, 17 of Marlborough, who was told that he won out by his "drive" in the last third of his speech. The other two contestants were judged "even up" and were each given prizes of \$5. They were E. K. Lucas, 15, of Delmar, N. Y., and John Mettler, 15, of Hillsdale, N. Y.

The winner discussed cooperative marketing of fruit and stressed the need of cooperative effort as well as advertising, careful grading of fruit and attractive packages to advance the interests of Hudson Valley fruit growers.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange was cited as an outstanding example of what cooperation will do. The speaker said that they had built up the enormous business of \$55,000,000 a year and spent over \$800,000 a year advertising their products.

The New York and New England Apple Institute, started in 1937 and the G. L. F. Marketing Cooperative were named as agencies that were proving helpful.

E. K. Lucas, speaking on the topic, "An Apple a Day," made a good case for the outstanding therapeutic value of apples in the diet. He also stressed the need of advertising, which, he said, "costs money" and would demand the support of all fruit growers.

John Mettler told an interesting story of the apple. He located the first tree in eastern Asia, told how grafting (of apples) dated back some 2,000 years and how Cato had seven varieties of apples. Systematic propagation of apples in the United States dated back to 1880, he said.

The awards were presented by Halsey B. Knapp, head of the Farmdale Institute and who recently succeeded Millard Davis as president of the State Agricultural Society.

Mr. Knapp was a winner of the first speaking contest held by the society back in 1912. He said that he saw in the recognition of youth one of the most important developments in the organization.

The main address of the evening was given by W. S. Campfield, secretary of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, who was introduced by Mr. Clarke as "a man who has achieved great prominence in horticultural work."

Mr. Campfield's address was an outstanding one, replete not only with suggestions of practical value but interspersed with humor that was infectious. He was particularly pleased with the work done by the three boys who participated in the contest of oratory. "Those were three splendid addresses," he said, "and I am glad I was not on the judging team."

The speaker said that he was glad to address horticulturists of the second largest apple state in the Union. He said that his own state, Virginia, was third—and when New York growers weren't in hearing he might possibly claim it was second.

Mr. Campfield said he believed the present apple situation would "clear up" and that the business had a future. He said that there seemed to be a cycle of 30 to 35 years in the apple business, with a period of wild planting, then over production and discouragement.

He saw improvement in sight and one of the signs was that nine cooperative organizations this year had spent around half a million dollars advertising apples.

## Visitors Attend 'Apple Session'

The apple was king at the weekly meeting of Kingston Kiwanis Thursday. In honor of the annual session of the New York State Horticultural Society being held here a program of a "farm nature" was carried out by President Ed Huben. There were several guests from among the visiting delegates to the Society meeting, including several 4-H Club leaders and the speaker of the session was W. J. Birdsall of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets at Albany.

Pratt Boice had charge of the program and introduced the speaker who told of the services which his department renders the fruit grower and farmer. He told of the inspection made of marketing information sent out daily by mail and through radio programs and the numerous services which his department gave for the protection of both the producer and the consumer.

"If you promise to quit drinking, I believe the proper penalty would be probation," offered Judge F. G. Schuunmaker.

"Never, sir," said Gary firmly.

"Six months and \$500 fine," snapped the judge.

## Mountaineer Prefers Jail to Abstinence

Pittsburgh, Jan. 27 (UPI)—When it came to a showdown between giving up whisky or going to jail, mountaineer John R. Gary never faltered.

Appearing in a red woolen shirt, Gary pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court to operating an illicit whiskey still in the western Pennsylvania mountains.

"If you promise to quit drinking, I believe the proper penalty would be probation," offered Judge F. G. Schuunmaker.

"Never, sir," said Gary firmly.

"Six months and \$500 fine," snapped the judge.

## Growers Consider McIntosh Apple

(Continued from Page One)

answer to the question as to planting an apple orchard one is forced to guess at the future for a period of nearly half a century, during which the trees are likely to be in production.

One of the best methods of judging the future was said to be past performances. Answering the question as to whether, with increase in supplies, the price of McIntosh had weakened, he said:

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherny of 52 Ludlow Avenue, a daughter, Audrey June, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Breece of Saugerties, a daughter, Linda Ruth, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Terwilliger of Saugerties, a daughter, Barbara Anetta, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen Hoover of Wittenberg, a daughter, Susan Dolores, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Zeiman of Saugerties, a son, William Whitney, in Benedictine Hospital.

Out of 98 governors of South Carolina, 19 were natives of Charleston.

## Blossom Fete Sentiment Grows

(Continued from Page One)

held Thursday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Several members of the association spoke on the matter and there were in addition invited guests who offered suggestions for publicizing Kingston and Ulster county to tourists enroute to the fair or returning home from a visit to the New York Fair.

Businessmen Speak

President Egan of the Rosendale Township Association which has been very successful in making known the advantages of that town to many visitors.

Mr. Lauri of the Hotel Stuyvesant and Mr. Dempsey of the Hotel Ulster gave some very valuable information and Henry Miliong and R. R. Gross of the Governor Clinton Hotel also spoke of experiences which they had encountered and on ways and means for better laying before the public the advantages of the local area.

Charles Everett gave some suggestions in reference to the Catskills and what might be done to spread the advantages of the mountain area among city dwellers and fair visitors.

Ray Everett also told the association of the work which has been done on the development of a broadcasting station for Kingston.

Mr. Fitzpatrick of Hulme's Barn offered his cooperation in any way possible and stressed the value of information booths to the visitors within the county. Mr. Boyce of the A. A. A. information bureau at the Governor Clinton Hotel also spoke and offered several suggestions.

## Relations More Tense

Tokyo, Jan. 27 (UPI)—The foreign office disclosed today that French-Japanese relations were further strained by France's refusal to accept him on the grounds he erroneously had accused France of aiding China.

# LAST 3 DAYS OF SALE Going Out of Business